LAST EDITION.

The Daily Courier.

PRICE 2 CENTS.

Connellsville's Biggest and Best Newspaper. Sworn Average Daily Circulation Last Week, 5,529

VOL. 15, NO. 207. CONNELLSVILLE, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 12, 1917. EIGHT PAGES.

VON BETHMANN HOLLWEG, THE GERMAN CHANCELLOR, RESIGNS, BERLIN NEWSPAPER DECLARES

Emperor William Postpones His Decision on Acceptance, Report Adds.

RUSSIANS TAKE KALUSZ

Headquarters of Germans in Galicia Falls and Russ Drive Continues Successfully; Germans' Surprise Attacks Along the Meuse Fail.

By Associated Press.

BERNE, Switzerland, (British admiralty per Wireless Press), July 12. The Vossische Zeitung of Berlin says the German imperial chancellor, Dr. von Bethmann Hollweg, has resigned.

Emperor William, the newspaper adds, has postponed his decision whether to accept the chancellor's resignation.

RUSSIANS TAKE KALUSZ, HEADQUARTERS OF GERMANS.

PETROGRAD, July 12.—The Russians have captured Kalusz, the headquarters of the enemy in Galicia, according to a semi-official announcement today.

According to information received at the ministry of war the Russian troops are continuing their successful advance and have taken a large number of prisoners.

Kalusz is a city of about 8,000 population, 23 miles southeast of Stry.

GERMAN SURPRISE ATTACKS ALONG THE MEUSE FAIL.

PARIS, July 12.—After a violent bombardment, the Germans tried several surprise attacks during the night on both banks of the Meuse but were repulsed, according to a statement issued by the war office today.

FRENCH MINE SWEEPER SUNK; 11 LIVES LOST.

PARIS, July 12.—The French mine sweeper Jupiter struck a mine in the British channel Tuesday and sank. Eleven lives were lost.

WILL FURNISH STEEL AT THE GOVERNMENT'S PRICE.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—An agreement to furnish the government all steel needed for war purposes at a price to be fixed later, is understood to have been reached today by the chief steel producers of the country in conference with Secretaries Baker and Daniels.

BRITISH CASUALTIES IN BELGIUM STAND TOTAL 1,800

LONDON, June 12.—The total British casualties resulting from the German successes near Nieuport, Belgium, on Tuesday were about 1,800, including prisoners. These figures were given by Major General F. C. Maurice, director of military operations.

The section captured by the Germans, said General Maurice, who made his statement in his weekly talk to the Associated Press was defended by only two battalions of British. The German claim of 1,250 prisoners, he considered probably accurate.

WILSON ASKED TO OUTLINE COMPROMISES ON FOOD BILL

WASHINGTON, July 12—Democratic leaders of the Senate, finding it well nigh impossible to reconcile conflicting views on the food control bill decided today to appeal to President Wilson to outline his opinions of what compromises are to be agreed on to hasten action on the measure.

The Senate agriculture committee decided today not to make any endorsement or recommendation regarding the Gore substitute bill. Senator Gore however, plans to offer it as an individual proposition with the understanding that many of its provisions will have general support in lieu of those in the pending bill.

If President Wilson does not object, the leaders were said to believe that the substitute bill drawn by Senator Gore generally embraces ideas of compromise legislation. The Gore bill would limit government control to food and fuel alone, eliminating steel, iron, copper, cotton and other products.

The prohibition question, it was agreed, probably will have to be settled in conference without further Senate action.

SUPPLIES FOR U. S. TROOP LOST WHEN STEAMER SINKS

NEW YORK, July 12.—War supplies consigned to the American troops in France went down with the American steamer Kansas yesterday, reported sunk by a German submarine. They were shipped by the National War Work council of the Y. M. C. A. it was announced here today. They included $18,000 worth of flour, sugar, biscuits and other material. They will be duplicated as quickly as possible it was stated.

Harrisburg Mayor Dies.

HARRISBURG, July 12.—Mayor Charles S. Miller, elected less than two months ago to succeed the late Ezra S. Stevis, died today from a complication of diseases. He was city clerk more than 25 years.

To Confer on H. C. of L.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—A conference on the high cost of living will be held in Washington on July 30 and 31 to discuss legislation to give the government control of natural resources.

LOCAL FIRM WILL BUILD NEW GRADE SCHOOL AT DUNBAR

Connellsville Construction Company Awarded Contract for $10,000. Structure.

At a meeting of the Dunbar school board on Monday night, the contract to erect a two-room grade school to replace the present two-room wooden structure on Spears Hill was awarded to the Connellsville Construction Company. The building will cost approximately $10,000 fully equipped.

The new school will be of brick veneer and built from plans made by Architect John H. Harmon of Uniontown. It will follow modern lines and include all approved ideas in school construction. Work will begin at once.

The building will take the place of one which it was proposed to build on the lot adjoining the high school building.

Money for the building was provided by a bond issue passed earlier in the year by the electors of the town.

ITALIANS ROBBED.

Held Up at Point of Revolver and Relieved of $10.

Held up at the point of a revolver by two white men on Limestone hill, just beyond the city limits, about 11.30 o'clock last night, Nicola Galletto, and Nicola Pelittona were robbed of $40.75. The robbery took place almost within sight of the men's homes. It was reported to the police this morning.

The men were walking up the hill and had just left the brick road when they were commanded to hold up their hands. Two white men, one with a revolver, blocked their way. While one covered the Italians with the gun the other went through their pockets. Galletta was robbed of $26.75 and Pelittona of $15.

The men were strangers to the two Italians but they got a close enough view of them to be able to recognize them again. One was tall and wore a straw hat. The other was short and wore a cap.

UNION SERVICES

Churches to Worship Together on Sunday Evenings During August.

The places for holding the union church services on Sunday evenings in August, the pastors who will preach and the pastors who will preside, were announced today by Rev. W. J. Everhart, secretary of the Ministerial Association.

On August 5, in the Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. J. L. Proudfit will preach and Rev. C. C. Buckner will preside. On August 12, in the Presbyterian church, Rev. G. L. C. Richardson will preach and Rev. W. J. Everhart will preside. On August 19, in the Baptist church, Rev. E. B. Burgess will preach and Rev. J. H. Lambertson will preside. On August 26, in the Lutheran church, Rev. Wilbur Nelson will preach and Rev. C. E. Wagner will preside.

NAB "SHORT CHANGER"

Man Who Fakes Hotel and Storekeepers Held; Wants to Enlist.

Mark Davidson, picked up yesterday by Patrolman Shipley, is being held at the police station charged with shortchanging at restaurants and hotels in the city. The man, it is said, makes a practice of waiting until the cashier is busy, and instead of laying down the full amount he owes, pays only a portion and leaves.

No charges have been made against Davidson, who says he will join the army if he is released. He shows a registration card from High Springs, Florida. He may be taken to Uniontown today under guard to make sure that he enlists.

TEETH SEEK MASTER.

One Pair of Slightly Used Chewers in City Detective's Possession.

City Detective J. W. Mitchell has in his possession a set of slightly used false teeth, for which he is seeking the owner. The detective has some perfectly good teeth of his own which Nature gave him some years ago and he can find no use for the store set now in his keeping.

If anyone has lost them and can prove by the look of them or the taste of the last meal they assisted in eating, he is welcome to them.

It is suspected that the chewers were taken from the office of a dentist.

Adopts Electric Headlights.

All locomotives used by the Baltimore & Ohio railroad in road service are to be equipped with electric headlights. The new headlights are being installed at the rate of 75 engines a month, there being 2,500 locomotives to so equip. The work is being done by the company's forces under the direction of J. H. Davis, electrical engineer.

Regular Circus Booked.

A regular circus, the Sells-Floto aggregation, is to exhibit here on August 31. The advance man for the show signed a contract for the use of Fayette field here yesterday.

53 MEMBERS OF D COMPANY UNDER 21; ONLY 12 OVER 30

Flower of Fayette County's Youth Included in Ranks of Crack Command.

FEW VETERANS ARE LEFT

Order Discharging Married Men Takes Oldest Men in Point of Continued Service; Three Tied For Distinction in the Company Now.

Company D will have one of the youngest aggregations of soldiers in the Tenth regiment when it marches away within the next few weeks. Every man is single or without dependents, and they represent the flower of Fayette county's young manhood. A majority of the men are in the prime of life, with only 12 over 30 years of age.

By a ruling of the War Department barring men who had wives or others dependent on them from the national guard, Company D lost many of its veterans. In their places Captain R. S. Morton recruited younger men.

The oldest man in the company at present is Alonzo Mahaney, who is 39 years old. There is a tie for the honor of being the youngest, several members of the company being 18, the minimum age limit. Dan Robinson of Uniontown, one of the last recruits received, is probably the youngest of these.

Between the ages of 18 and 21, there are 53 enlisted men, the majority of them recruits. Those from 21 to 30 years of age number 85.

The distinction of being the oldest man in the service of Company D, re-enlisting each time his term ran out, is undecided. Sergeant Wilbert Stillwagon, and Sergeant Dave Randolph both enlisted December 11, 1913, and re-enlisted when their terms ran out. "Zeke" Shaw of Uniontown, Milton Bishop, of this place, and others have been connected with the company off and on for many years but there has always been an interval between their reenlistments.

A change in the number of the regiment from the Tenth to somewhere in the hundred column is expected after the new national army is organized. The regular regiments run to 68 and the National Guard regiments will probably begin at that number and continue on up. It will still be possible to retain the title Tenth however, but it will have to be written in parenthesis after the federal number. An example follows: If the Tenth was made the 271st regiment, it could be written: 271st (Tenth) Regt., N. G.

No orders calling for a mobilization of the company had been received by Captain Morton at noon today.

COMPANY D MEMBER GUEST AT FAREWELL BANQUET

Leo Wood of Uniontown, a member of Company D, and John Cauley of Uniontown, who joined the navy, were given a farewell banquet at the Gallatin hotel last night. There was speaking and singing in the dining room which was decorated in the national colors.

Paul Griffith, another Uniontown boy who belongs to Company D, was honored at the Central Christian church at the county seat last night, when farewell services were held for four members of the church who have enlisted in some branch of the service.

GRENALDO HERE TO BID GOODBYE TO FRIENDS

Michael Grenaldo, former pressman on The Courier, who joined Company B, Field Artillery, at Pittsburg, was in the city today to bid goodbye to his friends. He expects to leave Sunday.

Harold Richey, who also learned the pressman's trade on The Courier, will leave at the same time, he having enlisted at the same time.

MILL RUN YOUTH JOINS OHIO GUARD COMPANY

Donald Harbaugh of Akron, O., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hargaugh at Mill Run, and Leroy Smith, of the same city, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Fought at the Indian Creek reservoir. Both young men have enlisted in Company F, Eight Regiment, Ohio Infantry, and expect to go into training at Atlanta, Ga., soon.

PASS EXAMINATIONS FOR OFFICERS' RESERVE CORPS

J. Clark Glassburn and Levi Smith have passed the examinations for the officers' reserve corps. Mr. Glassburn is a Bullskin township law student and school teacher, while Mr. Smith, formerly connected with the Douglas Business college, is now bookkeeper at the silk mill here.

Back After 38 Years.

John A. Swearingen of Kansas City, Kan., arrived at Dunbar last night and will spend some time with his mother and two brothers, George and Jacob Swearingen. Mr. Swearingen left Dunbar 38 years ago and this is his first return visit.

Chippewas Grant Women Vote.

BEMIDJJA, Minn., July 12.—After refusing chiefs of the tribe representation in their council on the ground that modern Indians are democrats and not monarchists, Minnesota Chippewa Indians, in council here today, gave the suffrage to women.

Company Fund Will Relieve Discomforts of Seasickness

During the voyage across the Atlantic from "somewhere in America" to "somewhere in France" the boys of Company D are very likely to have from one to eight or 10 days more or less intimate acquaintance with sea sickness. Army rations include few delicacies which are palatable to persons recovering from the effects of this distressing ailment, hence there will be long days when the desire for some of the things "like mother used to make," will have to go unsatisfied.

If Company D has an ample Company Fund to draw from Captain Morton before embarking will be able to provide for the wants of those who will suffer from this bane of inexperienced ocean travelers.

The men who were members of Company D on the expedition to the Philippines in 1898 can tell you all about these things. If you are the least bit skeptical.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO CO. D AND HOSPITAL CORPS FUND:

Received by The Courier:

The Courier Company	$ 25.00
Mrs. K. M. Snyder	10.00

Received by Captain R. S. Morton.

E. T. Norton	$10.00
Dr. J. L. Funk	5.00

Received by Uniontown Herald:

W. A. Stone	$100.00

FUND FOR COMPANY D HAS REACHED TOTAL OF $291

Company D's Company Fund is growing, slowly but surely. The Courier's appeal in Connellsville is not going unheeded and in Uniontown a movement inaugurated by The Morning Herald assisted by several energetic collectors had resulted in contributions amounting to $250 at noon today. The total this afternoon had reached $291.

In the next few days a canvass of the city will be made. This it is expected will swell the total to at least $1,000. Captain Morton ought to have at least that much on hand for emergencies when he and his boys entrain for the mobilization camp, which, it is now confidently expected, will be some time next week.

Not everybody knew what a company fund was for until The Courier made it clear that a thousand and one contingencies arise where a company commander must expend a few dollars—for food in addition to the army fare, for little comforts and conveniences not included in the soldier's equipment, for care of boys who might be hurt enroute, for many other things which are not anticipated until they crop up.

It will take but a dollar or two from everybody to raise the fund to creditable proportions.

CIRCUS MANAGER'S SHOTS CHASE LION TAMER THROUGH STREETS IN THIN NIGHTGOWN

Tent Crew Strike, Attachments and Other Troubles For Coop & Lent's.

STRANDED HERE A WHILE

"Coop & Lent's Enormous Shows United" will get out of town some time today, after it had appeared that they would be stranded here indefinitely. With a strike of the tent crew, a shooting battle between the manager and the lion tamer, the departure of the manager for points unknown, and the apparent stranding of the circus, everybody in the show had quite an exciting stay in Connellsville.

To begin with, yesterday morning, several of the tent hands appeared before Alderman W. D. Colborn, testified that they had received no wages for some time, and declared that they would hold up the show to get their money. One of them made an attachment on a horse, and the others said that they would back him up, and make other attachments if necessary. Mrs. Fred Robbins also made an attachment to pay for the billing on the Robbins bill boards. The officials of the show, hearing of this, promised to pay everybody if they would hold off and keep alderman's costs out of the affair. The tent hands agreed to this, but would do no work throughout the day. There was no attempt made to move the show at the conclusion of last night's performance. Not a stake was drawn. This morning prospects were that the circus would remain indefinitely, but when the manager departed, presumably for Pittsburg, after paying his employes, all fell to work with a will. There is nobody in charge of the show, each department head taking charge of his people. The circus will go to Homestead, where it is scheduled to show tomorrow, skipping today's stop at Brownsville.

Last night, while things appeared very quiet outside, there being no rumpus between strikers and officials, there was plenty of trouble in the sleeping cars, as was testified when Captain Peter Taylor, "youngest and most fearless of all wild animal trainers," made his appearance at the police station, clad only in a nightrobe, and asked for protection from the manager, who, he said, had been shooting at him. The manager, it is said, accused Captain Taylor of being too familiar with his wife.

Captain Taylor remained at the lockup for some time, and could not leave because he had no shoes, and worse, no clothes but a flimsy night robe. That was all right when dashing through the streets late last night, when the activities of the manager with a revolver put thoughts of decorous and proper clothing entirely out of his head, but in the morning light things looked different, and the captain hung around until some one came to his rescue.

The police, most of whom saw the show last night, asked Captain Taylor why he could face angry lions as he did and yet flee from bullets. "You have no chance with bullets, but to run," he said.

The show last night was rather good. The audience practically filled the tent, but the tent is very small. Captain P. Taylor's act with seven ferocious looking lions was the best thing in the show. It was exciting and interesting all the time. There were also some clowns, a few trapeze performers and bareback riders, a wild west troupe, and some trained ponies. There were two rings. Some difficulty was experienced in getting things ready, the performers themselves often turning in and helping fix up the apparatus.

BOWLING ALLEY MEN FINED FOR WORKING PINBOYS UNDER 16

Opperman & Wilson May Have to Pay $100 and Costs; Frank Cuneo Assessed $10.

Proprietors of local bowling alleys convicted of violating the child labor law received heavy sentences last night, after hearings before Alderman L. Donegan. The Opperman & Wilson firm drew a fine of $100 and costs, while Frank Cuneo of the West Penn bowling alley, must pay $10 and costs. Cuneo's defense was that he thought that it was all right to employ boys under 16 years old during vacation. Opperman & Wilson did not make this defense.

The informations were made by State Factory Inspector James S. Darr, at the instance of private parties who had noticed the employment of young boys. At Opperman & Wilson's, Brown Helms, 14 years old, was employed after 8 o'clock at night, according to the information, and Arthur Mortimer and Charles Bittner, each only 11 years old, were employed, children under 14 being forbidden to have employment at any time, under the law.

At the West Penn bowling alley, Albert Ames, 12, was employed, and Louis Cavetti, 14, and Charles Michkins, 15, worked after 8 o'clock, setting up pins.

The $100 fine may be refunded, with the exception of $10, the minimum assessment for this offense, by the state, if an agreement is made to refrain from violating the child labor law again.

$250,000 For Red Cross.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—The Red Cross war council today announced a gift of $250,000 to the American Red Cross from the Western Union Telegraph company, through its president, Newcomb Carlton. Mr. Carlton is a member of the executive committee of the New York County Chapter of the American Red Cross and has taken a very active part in the work of the society, especially in connection with the recent campaign for $100,000,000.

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy tonight; Friday, fair and warmer, is the noon weather forecast for Western Pennsylvania.

Temperature Record.

	1917	1916
Maximum	76	92
Minimum	63	71
Mean	69	82

The Yough river remained stationary at 1.60 feet during the night.

EVERY MAN DRAWN FOR DRAFT MUST BE EXAMINED; CLAIMS TO EXEMPTION MAY THEN BE MADE

Each District Exemption Board Will Issue Call for the Persons Whose Names Have Been Selected; Registrants Urged to Watch Lists as Failure to Receive Notice by Mail Will Not Constitute an Excuse; Seven Days Allowed for Filing Exemption Claims.

NO CHOICE OF SERVICE FOR DRAFTED MEN

After the drawings for the new conscripted army takes place, each district exemption board will issue a call for the persons whose numbers have been selected to present themselves for physical examination, according to a bulletin issued by Provost Marshal General Crowder. The posting of the list of drafted men in the office of the exemption board will constitute sufficient notice, although each man will also be sent a copy of the call by mail and the lists will be printed in the papers.

"Watch the lists at the office of your board and see when you are called for examination," is the Provost General's admonition. "If the letter never reaches you, you cannot make that an excuse."

Every man must report for physical examination on the day named in his call. If he is found physically disqualified he will be given a certificate which will explain his further duties.

If he is found physically qualified but files a claim for exemption within seven days after his call he will be given 10 days after filing his claim of exemption to file proof in support of his claim.

If a man is found physically qualified and files no claim for exemption or if he does not appear for physical examination, his name will be posted to the district board as one who was called for military service and was not exempted or discharged. The lists of such persons will be given to the press for publication, will be posted at the office of the local board accessible to public view and notice will be mailed to each man at the address on his exemption card.

These men will compose the new army.

Local exemption boards may decide all claims to exemption except those for industrial or agricultural reasons.

Every man must present himself for physical examination on the day named in his notice regardless of whether he claims exemption or not. This fact is emphasized in the bulletin.

Ten days is given in which to file proof of claim to exemption. These rules are given for the guidance of those making such claims:

First—Go to the local board and consult the regulations to find out the form number of the affidavits that you must submit for your particular claim.

Second—Ask the board for the blank affidavits that are necessary in presenting your proof; if the board has not the forms ask to consult the pamphlet of forms.

Third—Have the affidavits properly accomplished and return them to the board within the time limit assigned you—10 days from the filing of your claim.

Every claim for discharge or exemption will be decided within three days after affidavits have been filed.

A certificate of exemption will be awarded to a man who is found to be entitled relief from service. This certificate may be recalled at any time. If it is temporary or conditional it becomes of no effect when the time or the condition are fulfilled.

If a claim is disallowed by the local board the name will be certified and sent to the local board by the district boards as one who has been called for service and not exempted or discharged.

"If you have filed a claim for exemption and proof in support thereof, watch the notices in the office of the local board beginning about five days after you have filed your proof to see what disposition was made of your case and make arrangements for the prompt receipt of mail," the Provost Marshal advises.

Claims of appeal may be made by a person within 10 days after the day when notice has been posted and mailed that such person's name has been certified to the district board as one who has not been called for service and not exempted or discharged. Appeals must be filed on forms to be supplied by the local board and must be filed with the local board.

Five days after the filing of such appeal are allowed in which to file additional evidence in the form of affidavits. Decision on an appeal must be made five days after the closing of proof.

Only the district board can receive claims for discharge on the grounds that a man is engaged in industry, including agriculture, found to be necessary to the maintenance of the military establishment, the effective operation of the military forces or the maintenance of national interest during the emergency.

Such claims must be filed with the district board on or before the fifth day after the mailing and posting of notice that a man has been certified by the local board as one called for service and not exempted or discharged.

Within five days after the closing of proof in any industrial claim the district board must decide the claim. Appeals from the district board's decision can be made only to the President.

As soon as a man's case is finally disposed of, the adjutant general of his state will notify him by mail that he has been selected for military service. Local boards will post lists of men selected for service in conspicuous places and will request the newspapers to print the names.

"Notice that you have been selected for military service will not necessarily order you into service," the Provost Marshal's order concludes. "The notice to report for military duty will come when the government is ready to receive you."

CONSCRIPTED MEN MAY NOT CHOOSE SERVICE

Conscripted men will have no choice of which branch of the service they would like to be assigned to, according to Colonel T. W. Griffith of the Pittsburg recruiting station. Every man drafted will be ordered to duty just where the government wishes to send him.

The thing to do, Colonel Griffith says, is enlist now in whatever branch of the service a man may prefer.

W. S. COLBORN NAMED TO VACANCY ON DRAFT BOARD

W. S. Colborn of Mill Run, was last night appointed by Governor Martin G. Brumbaugh to succeed C. B. Sipe as a member of the exemption board in District No. 5, Fayette county. Mr. Sipe resigned because he said his age would not permit him to give the work the attention it required.

DRAFT REGULATIONS TO COME FROM WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Persistent inquiries from all parts of the country for information about the method to be followed in selecting men for the national war army caused War Department officials to explain today that President Wilson's determination to have absolute fairness govern the process was responsible for the decision to withhold announcements of the exact plan until the very eve of the drawing.

The exemption regulations and all other moves in the making of the new army have received the approval of the President personally and the draft regulations also will come from the White House. All that is known now is that the drawing will be from serial numbers corresponding to numbers on registration cards, and that it will take place in Washington, probably at the Capitol. Secretary Baker or some other high official will draw the first number, and then the process of selection will be pushed forward until there is flashed by telegraph to every community in the country the numbers of the men drawn. It is understood that the system planned is so simple that the work will be done in a few hours.

So far only 21 states have reported to the provost general's office the completion of their organization.

Some fear was felt at the War Department today that the delays in the organization might cause further postponement of the draft. It had been believed that the drawing might take place Saturday of this week. It then became evident that it would not be held before next week, and indications today were that it might be the latter part of next week before everything was ready. One of the states where there has been more or less confusion in organization is New York.

CAR BURNED UP

William Roland and William Martray Slightly Injured in Accident.

William Roland and William Martray were badly burned last evening and the Ford owned and driven by the former was consumed in an unusual automobile accident occurring near R. S. Patterson's farm on the state road between Connellsville and Vanderbilt.

The young men were on their way home from Star Junction, when a man named Myers of Adelaide, with a motorcycle and side car stopped them and asked for a little gasoline, his machine being at a standstill for lack of a supply. A tin can was placed under the automobile, but it seemed to Myers that the gasoline was not emptying and he held a lantern under the car to see. The liquid caught fire, and all three men were burned about the hands in their attempts to extinguish the flames. Myers brought Roland and Martray back to town in his machine. The damaged car was towed in this morning.

Post to Meet.

William F. Kurtz Post No. 104, G. A. R., will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock in the public building

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

A charmingly appointed home wedding was that of Miss Hazel G. Keffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Keffer of Clairton, Pa., and John T. Peden of Wilkesboro, N. C., solemnized yesterday afternoon at 5.30 o'clock at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. French Kerr in East Fairview avenue in the presence of 22 guests, including only the immediate relatives and a few intimate friends of the bride and bridegroom. Rev. W. J. Everhart, pastor of the United Presbyterian church officiated, the ring ceremony being performed in the parlor before an embankment of pink lilies and ferns from which were strands of southern smilax fastened to the ceiling with an immense bunch of American beauty roses. The bride who was given in marriage by her father, wore a blue traveling suit and a smartly tailored blue hat with a champagne colored facing. Her corsage was of orchids, lilies of the valley and Mexican ivy. Her maid of honor, Miss Helen Frost of Pittsburg, appeared in a frock of marquisette, while the bridesmaids, Miss Helene Reid of Hollidaysburg and Miss Alicia Musser of Altoona, were gowned in white crepe de chine and georgette crepe. They wore corsages of orchids, lilies of the valley and Mexican ivy. James Peden of Raleigh, N. C., a brother of the bridegroom served as best man. Previous to the service Mrs. Margaret Davies Newcomer sang "O Promise Me," and as the bridal party entered the parlor, the bridal chorus from Lohengrin was played by Kiferle's orchestra, which was stationed in the sun parlor. Following the ceremony, Mrs. Newcomer sang "My Dear." The decorations were unusually handsome, a yellow and white color scheme being effectively carried out in the dining room, where a beautifully appointed wedding dinner was served. The bridal table was centered with American beauty roses and a shower of yellow tulle. Yellow satin ribbon extended from the chandeliers to four small crystal baskets of sweet peas. Covers were laid for the bride and bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Keffer, parents of the bride, Miss Helen Frost and James Peden. The remainder of the guests were served from four small tables, which held crystal baskets of sweet peas. The place cards were red, white and blue shields.

The doorway leading from the parlor to the dining room was draped with southern smilax caught with American beauty roses. Bowls and vases of similar flowers were placed in all the rooms on the first floor. The chandliers were festooned with southern smilax. The bride formerly resided in Connellsville and has a wide circle of friends here. She was graduated from the University of Pittsburg and is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity. For the past three years she was physical director in the Edgewood high school and a mute school. Prior to going to Pittsburg she taught in the Connellsville public schools. Mr. Peden is a graduate of the North Carolina State college and is a Kappa Sigma man. He is an electrical engineer in the sales department of the Westinghouse company's plant in Pittsburg. Mr. Peden and his bride left last night for Yellowstone park and Salt Lake City. From there they will go about 25 miles west of Leadville, Col., into the Rocky mountains where they will spend about a month in a log cabin at Nast. Mr. Peden has enlisted in the United States Reserves and on his return he will go into training at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. If he is sent to France, Mrs. Peden will apply for work among the girls in France. Out of town guests in addition to the parents of the bride and members of the bridal party were Miss Eleanor Shallenberger of Brownsville and Miss Ellen May Gresham of Burmah, India, who was graduated this year from the University of Pittsburg.

Yesterday was the 40th birthday of Rev. Wilbur Nelson, pastor of the First Baptist church, and the day was one of great surprises. In honor of the occasion he was tendered a surprise post card shower, receiving many beautiful cards from his host of friends. At noon Rev. Clark C. Buckner of the Christian church was his guest at dinner, being invited by Mrs. Nelson. On returning from a short walk with Rev. Buckner in the neighborhood of the manse in Wills road, Rev. Nelson found awaiting him ministers of the different churches of the city, who presented him with a handsome silk umbrella. Luncheon was served by Mrs. Nelson and a delightful afternoon was spent. Last evening the members of his congregation held a surprise prayer meeting to celebrate the happy event. At the conclusion of the regular services A. R. Boyer took charge and following a few brief and appropriate remarks the doors leading to the Sunday school room were thrown open and Rev. and Mrs. Nelson were presented with a large donation of many edibles which were placed on a large table. It was one of the biggest donations ever made by the congregation. Rev. and Mrs. Nelson thanked the congregation for their generosity and kind remembrance. The following program was carried out: Selection by the Monarch quartet, accompanied by Mrs. Barkett; piano solos and vocal solo, Miss Betty Newberg; vocal solo, Charles Bailey, accompanied by Mrs. E. N. Stahl.

Everything is in readiness for the garden party to be held tonight in the English garden of the Colonial Inn, South Pittsburg street, and unless plans are spoiled by the rain, the affair promises to be a wonderful success. The garden party is the first benefit given by the Business Women's Christian association, and the proceeds will be used towards furnishing the new room of the organization in the First National Bank building. There will be all kinds of amusements, including music by Kiferle's eight piece orchestra, and by Connellsville's most prominent soloists. Refreshments will be served and those in charge will make a special effort to see that all who attend will be well taken care of.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union of South Connellsville, will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. F. K. Shelkey at South Connellsville.

The quarterly social meeting of the Ladies Bible class of the First Trinity Lutheran church was held last evening at the home of Mrs. John Errett in East Connellsville. The evening was enjoyably spent at various amusements. Dainty refreshments were served.

About 14 business women attended the weekly Bible study of the Business Women's Christian association held last evening in the room of the organization in the First National Bank building. The Bible study period was preceded by supper.

Miss Ida Rose of Pittsburg, the fiancee of Bowman Foster Ashe of Pittsburg, formerly of Connellsville, was honor guest at a luncheon given this afternoon at the Bellevue Country club by Mrs. Richard Fisher of Pittsburg.

Church Day is being observed today in the First Methodist Episcopal church by the Ladies' Aid society and the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary societies of the church.

Women up to 75 years old and girls 11 years old and older attended a knitting of the Charleston Comforts Branch of the Navy League held yesterday afternoon in the Carnegie Free Library. About 70 persons were busy knitting throughout the afternoon. The Connellsville section has turned in 12 finished sets. The Dawson section has completed six sets and have 12 sets promised from Lower Tyrone township. The comforts committee would like to hear from all persons who have finished sets or expect to complete their work by the first of the week as they expect at that time to send 25 sets to headquarters of he Navy League. Camp Fire Girls and Boy Scouts who sold tickets for the Navy League fireworks display are requested to turn in their money by tomorrow to Mrs. W. P. Schenck or Mrs. W. O. Adrian.

Miss Sophia Silcox entertained a few of her friends last night at her home in South Pittsburg street. Music and dancing were the amusements followed by delicious refreshments. Out of town guests were Mr. Hoffman and Harry Sackes of Pittsburg.

Friendship Temple No. 25 Pythian Sisters will meet this evening at 7.30 o'clock in Markell hall. All members are requested to attend.

The M. & S. Fancywork club was delightfully entertained yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Rockwell Critchfield at her home in Crawford avenue, West Side. A prettily appointed luncheon was served.

PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bullock of Julian, Center county, are visiting Mrs. L. F. Showman of South Connellsville.

Miss Nellie Cadwallader of Fairmont, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. L. F. Showman, of South Connellsville.

The largest exclusive shoe store in Connellsville and still growing. Why? U-No. Brownell Shoe Company.—Adv.

Miss Myrtle Coughenour has returned home after a visit with Mrs. Charles McGeogan of Mount Pleasant.

July clearance sale of millinery. All colored and black hats greatly reduced at McFarlands.—Adv.—11-4t.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stout left this morning for Atlantic City for a two weeks sojourn. Enroute home they will stop in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. H. C. Cox and daughter, of Okmulgee, Okla., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Dull in Cottage avenue. Mrs. Cox is a sister of Mr. Dull.

The white season is now on in footwear. Downs' Shoe Store has made great preparations. They are showing a lot of styles in white at $2.50. —Adv.—10-3t.

Mrs. Charles Barnett and baby of McKeesport, are the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Kleabish of South Connellsville.

Mrs. W. D. Knolle of Pittsburg, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Joseph Dixon and Mrs. D. J. Hoover, left this morning for Atlantic City.

July clearance sale of millinery. All colored and black hats greatly reduced at McFarlands.—Adv.—11-4t.

Mrs. Walter Dodson went to Pittsburg this morning.

Mrs. Charles Watson is spending the day in Pittsburg.

Mrs. T. R. Francis went to Fairmont this morning to visit friends.

White footwear for the next three months will be popular. Nothing cooler nor more comfortable than white footwear. What looks nicer? See what Downs' Shoe Store is showing for $2.50.—Adv.—10-1t.

Mrs. John Fought and daughter Miss Mary, of the Indian Creek reservoir and Leroy Smith of Akron, O., a guest at the Fought home, were Connellsville visitors today.

Mrs. Ray Watherell of Pittsburg, returned home this morning after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Sheetz, and other relatives here.

July clearance sale of millinery. All colored and black hats greatly reduced at McFarlands.—Adv.—11-4t.

Mrs. J. D. Percy of West Peach street, was the guest of Mrs. James Cox of Mount Pleasant yesterday.

Miss Ada Mae Hannam left yesterday morning for a visit with relatives in Cleveland, O.

Mrs. E. B. Edie will leave tomorrow night for Fort Oglethrope, Georgia, to see her husband Dr. E. B. Edie, who is a captain of the Medical Reserve corps.

Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Kramer, Mrs. John A. Guller and Mrs. Sarah Kramer, the latter of Uniontown, are enjoying an automobile trip through West Virginia.

Grape-Nuts

Made from choice whole wheat and malted barley, this famous food retains the vital mineral elements of the grain, so essential for balanced nourishment, but lacking in many cereal foods.

From every standpoint—good flavor, rich nourishment, easy digestion, convenience, economy, health from childhood to old age—Grape-Nuts food.

"There's a Reason"

REV. NELSON 40.

Baptist Pastor Honored by Congregation and Ministers.

Rev. Wilbur Nelson, pastor of the First Baptist church here, was honored yesterday on the occasion of his 40th birthday by both the Ministerial association and the members of his church.

In the afternoon, the other ministers of the city visited him at his home in Wills road, and Rev. J. S. Showers, president, presented him with a handsome silk umbrella on behalf of the association.

In the evening, Rev. Nelson received another surprise, when after prayer meeting, about 100 members of the church had a donation party for him and his family. A. R. Boyer made the presentation for the congregation.

ALDRICH FINED $10.

Tack-Throwing at Balloons of Circus Vender is Costly.

Cliff Aldrich, arrested yesterday at noon on the information of A. Blemrich, a circus balloon vender, on a charge of disorderly conduct, was fined $10 by Mayor Marietta this morning. He was charged with throwing tacks at the balloons Blemrich was selling on the streets.

Blemrich, who posted a $5 forfeit to insure his appearance against Aldrich, did not show up. The forfeit was kept by the city as a fine against Blemrich, who was arrested in a raid on a disorderly house last night.

CLASS WORK STOPS.

Painting of Domestic Science Room Causes Delay.

On account of a misunderstanding as to the day of meeting for the Red Cross classes in dietetics workmen removed the kitchen utensils in the high school domestic science kitchen yesterday to prepare the room for painting.

This work will be completed in a day or two and the equipment and room be ready for use next week as usual.

FIREMEN'S FESTIVAL.

South Connellsville Raising Funds For Motor Truck.

The South Connellsville fire department will hold a festival tonight, tomorrow night and Saturday night, on the Gibson high school grounds to help pay for the motor driven fire truck, which is now under construction.

The South Connellsville band, directed by Bert Franks, will play.

Children Under Knife.

John Baer, six years old, and Jean Baer, four years old, children of Attorney and Mrs. Charles Baer, underwent throat operations this morning, at the Cottage State hospital. Steve Todd of Trotter, 40 years old, was operated on for appendicitis last night.

Trolley Service Cut Again.

The West Penn main line cars are running on hour schedules again, with decreased service on the other lines as well, because of lack of power at the generating plant. Officials believe that it will be possible to resume the regular schedule tomorrow.

Bible Class to Meet.

The Ladies' Friendly Bible class of the Methodist Protestant church at Dunbar, will hold its regular meeting tonight at the home of Mrs. L. B. Gongaware.

E. V. Kaplan Here.

E. V. Kaplan, formerly construction engineer for the West Penn with headquarters at Connellsville, now located at Racine, Wis., is visiting here.

Licensed to Wed.

Marshall D. Hite of Connellsville, and Elva P. Newman of West Newton, were granted a license to wed in Pittsburg yesterday.

The Grim Reaper

MRS. CAROLINE J. BOWMAN.

Mrs. Caroline Jacob Bowman, daughter of the late Captain Adam and Ann Snowden Jacobs of Brownsville, died last night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. Ireys at Minneapolis, Minn., following a brief illness. Funeral from the residence of a daughter, Mrs. William F. Wise in Linden avenue, Pittsburg, Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Bowman was visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ireys, when death came. She was born in Brownsville and resided there during the greater portion of her life. Her father was a well known river captain and boat builder. In 1873 she was married to Howard Bowman, whose death occurred in Waverly, Ia., in 1910. Following the death of her husband Mrs. Bowman returned to Pittsburg and resided in that district since. She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. William Wise and Mrs. Robert McElroy of Pittsburg; Miss Isabelle Bowman of Waverly, Ia.; and Mrs. Ireys of Minneapolis; two brothers, M. R. and George Jacobs and two sisters, Mrs. F. S. Graham and Mrs. J. A. McBirney of Brownsville.

ENOCH DAVENPORT.

Rev. E. B. Burgess, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran church, officiated at the funeral of Enoch Davenport held yesterday afternoon from the family residence in Connellsville township. Many relatives and friends of the deceased attended. Interment in Hill Grove cemetery.

PATRICK KING.

The fueral of Patrick King was held this morning at 8.30 o'clock from the family residence in York avenue and from the Immaculate Conception church at 9 o'clock. Requiem high mass was celebrated by Rev. Father John T. Burns in the presence of many relatives and friends of the deceased. Interment in St. Joseph's cemetery.

HILL ATTORNEY ARRIVES.

Cross, Accompanied by Auditor Bishop, Comes to Uniontown.

Norton M. Cross, general counsel of the Hill syndicate, which has offered to option the properties of J. V. Thompson, accompanied by E. J. Bishop, auditor of the syndicate, arrived in Uniontown yesterday to make a preliminary examination of the assets of Mr. Thompson.

They will remain until the 30-day option on the Thompson properties is granted to the syndicate, after which they will be joined by others who expect to come to Uniontown and go over the property.

FORD IS DAMAGED.

New Machine Seen on Vanderbilt Road, Partially Burned.

An almost new Ford automobile is reported to have been partly burned up along the Vanderbilt road, near R. S. Patterson's farm. The machine is thought by the police to have been stolen, but no report of a missing car has been made to them.

This is the second Ford to burn this week. One was seen lying off the Uniontown road near the Works farm Sunday, a mass of burned wreckage.

GOING AWAY?

Better Provide for the Safety of Your Valuables Before You Start.

It is never wise to leave important papers, silverware and other easily removable valuables in a vacant house. The place for them during your absence is the Safe Deposit Department of the First National Bank. Individual boxes or storage space for bulky articles may be rented, either temporarily or by the year, at very moderate rates.—Adv.

Party on 91st Birthday.

In the presence of relatives and friends, Samuel Coffman celebrated his 91st birthday Tuesday at his home near Lambert. Despite his advanced years Mr. Coffman is hale and hearty and none present enjoyed the celebration more than he. He was born in Fayette county and with the exception of a few years spent near Uniontown, he has resided in German township all his life. He is the father of seven children, four being able to attend the reunion. They were Mrs. L. W. Rowan of Herbert; Miss Elizabeth Coffman of Walnut Hill; David S. Coffman of Dickerson Run; and Frank H. Coffman, who resides with his father. Five grandchildren were also present.

Graft-Barnhart.

Miss Ella Mae Graft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Graft of East Park, and James Barnhart of Dunbar township, were quietly married this morning at 10 o'clock at the parsonage of the United Presbyterian church in West Morton avenue by the pastor, Rev. W. J. Everhart. There were no attendants. The bride wore a navy blue traveling suit and a large black hat. Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Barnhart left for Amherst, O., to visit relatives of the former. On their return they will reside at Juniata, where Mr. Barnhart is employed as a carpenter. The bride was a clerk at Woolworth's until yesterday, and is widely and favorably known.

Son at Hetrick Home.

Word has been received here of the arrival of a son, Jack Baer Hetrick, Monday, July 9, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. B. D. Hetrick at Charleroi. Mrs. Hetrick was formerly Miss Ruth Baer of Dunbar and prior to her marriage taught in the Connellsville schools. Dr. Hetrick formerly practiced dentistry here.

Lowery Arrested.

Claggett Lowery of Uniontown, seriously accused by James H. Guynn of Connellsville, has been arrested and is awaiting a hearing before Alderman Reisinger of Uniontown.

Stork Brings Twins.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Agonitsch of South Connellsville, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of twins, a boy and a girl, Sunday.

THE E. DUNN STORE

The HOME of QUALITY and SERVICE

129 to 133 N PITTSBURG St. CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Mill Remnant Specials For Friday

Scotch Madras Curtains—Priced to $4.95 in plain and colors at One Fourth Off.

Women's Union Suits in cotton lisle; shoulder strap, lace knee, at 25c a suit. Extra sizes at 29c.

All Children's Hats, Values up to $5, at 95c—A special effort should be made by Mother to secure one or more of these—the values are big. (Second Floor)

Collars at 25c—An assortment of collars in plain white and colors, values to 59c. All new styles. Special in the Mill Remnant Sale at 25c.

Cotton Challie, 36 inches wide—in Persian designs of pink, red, blue and tan Regular 17c. Sale Price, yard 14½c.

Lace Curtains in Numerous Patterns of neat borders and fancy or plain centers, $1.25 values now at $1.00.

Outing Flannel in neat stripes, 27 inches wide—today's value 12½c. Mill Remnant Price, yard 9½c.

36 inch Coca Matting—natural color, regular 75c a yard, Mill Remnant Sale Price, 45c.

Good Quality Muslins—"Advertisor," "Fearless," Springtime," 35 and 36 inches wide, yard 12½c.

Serpentine Crepe in plain and fancy colors, regular 25c value. Mill Remnant Price now, yard 19c.

Calicos in Grey and Black, 24 inches wide, fast colors, 10c value, Mill Remnant Sale at yard, 7½c.

Twenty Fine Boys' and Girls Coats in checks, navy blue serge, rose, green and Copenhagen serge, and fancy mixtures, size 2 to 6 years. Values up to $7.50. Choice while they last, $3.50.

Thirty-eight Girls' Coats, in checks, serges, poplins, plaids and over-plaids, in all the wanted colors, sizes 6 to 14 years. Fancy trimmings, large buttons to match; values up to $15.00. Mill Remnant at $4.95.

Children's Nainsook Gowns—embroidery trimmed neck and sleeves; sizes 4 to 12 years. This is the best value ever sold at 29c. Mill Remnant Price, 21c.

Boys' Wash Suits in Repps, Linene and Galatea, in white, navy and tan. Sizes 2 to 8 years. Values $1.00. Mill Remnant Sale Price, 49c.

$1.25 Rubber Door Mats, standard government size and weight, size 18x30 inches. Special, 95c.

Napolean Muslin—36 and 36 inches wide, cambric finish. Very special for the Mill Remnant Sale, yard, 11½c.

Boys' Wash Suits in white, navy, khaki and brown, sizes 2 to 8 years; values up to $1.50. Sale Price, 49c.

Muslin Underwear.

$1.00 garments at	79c
$1.25 garments at	$1.05
$1.50 garments at	$1.20
$1.75 garments at	$1.55

Voile Waists at 79c — Another group in which you'll find Waists of great worth—a clean-up of odd styles, which means big values.

Untrimmed Colored Shapes — values $1.50 to $5.00, choice, 49c.

A special lot of newly Trimmed Hats, values $6.95 to $12.50 — choice, $3.95.

Carpet Remnants, size 27x54 inches, in assorted patterns, of Velvet and Brussels. Mill Remnant Price, 95c.

81x90 inch Bleached Bed Sheets of good quality muslin, Mill Remnant Price, 69c.

Trimmed Hats, values up to $7.95, at $1.95—One lot of assorted colored Trimmed Hats in tan, green, gold, purple, blue, grey, black and white—values up to $7.95. Choice at $1.95.

Wash Skirts at 79c, 89c, $1.19 to $3.95—At savings of 25 to 33 1-3%.

23x42 in. Turkish Towels at 27c—This is an excellent towel, one of our best bath towels at the regular price of 35c, in the Mill Remnant Sale at 27c.

Envelope Chemise, 59c—An Envelope Chemise of good quality material. Regular 65c value; emboidery trimmed. Sizes 36 to 44, at 59c.

24x47 in. Turkish Towels at 39c—This bath towel will be liked by all who use it—long, heavy and of good cotton yarn. Mill Remnant Sale Price, 39c.

81x90 in. Bed Sheets at 85c—Regular $1.00 seamless bleached sheets, good quality, no dressing, Mill Remnant Sale Price 85c.

27x54 Tapestry Brussels Rugs, in all over and medallion designs, regular $2.00. Special Mill Remnant Sale Price, $1.69.

Old Home-Spun Cotton Crash Toweling, regular price 15c, Mill Remnant special, a yard, 12½c.

27 inch Cotton Dress Goods, Lawns, Madras, Crepes, Mulls, values 12½c and 15c; at yard, 10c.

45 inch Pillow Tubing—Very close muslin, free from dressing; regular 29c yard. Mill Remnant Price, 23c.

42 inch Pillow Tubing—Of a good quality muslin; regular price 25c. Mill Remnant Sale at, a yard, 19c.

176 yards of Dress Gingham—Worth 12½c today. Mill Remnant Sale Price, a yard 7½c.

248 yards Apron Gingham — In all color checks, regular 10c grade, Mill Remnant Sale Price, a yard 6¾c.

One Lot Suits—Former prices up to $20.00. In Mill Remnant Sale at $9.95.

Children's Wash Dresses, 2 to 14 year sizes, in plaids, stripes and checks. Values to 98c. Mill Remnant Price at 44c.

Voile Waists, Values up to $1.25, at 69c—Including many new styles, also soiled or mussed Waists of higher priced models. All sizes. Special 69c.

Another Group of Better Grade Suits—In which you'll find values up to $27.50, in the sale at $12.50.

In Group Three—Are included the best, among them silk suits up to $40, now selling at $15.95.

...Children's Coats, in plain and fancy materials. The newest styles included. Values up to $5.00; Mill Remnant Sale at $1.95.

Wool Skirts, Values up to $5.50, at $2.95—A wide variety of wool poplin, gabardine and serge, full circular and pleated styles with yoked and panel front and back, in blue, black and Shepherd checks. Values to $5.50, at $2.95.

Silk Skirts, Values up to $5.50, at $3.95—The newest styles are included with large pockets, shirred waistline with belt, cut full, in plain black and colored plaids. Waist sizes 25 to 30, at $3.95.

Silk Dresses at $7.95, $9.95, $12.95 and $15.95—In which the savings are usually a third, in some instances a half.

Carpet Sweepers, Bissel's and National, slightly shop-worn, but good as new as to value—Mill Remnant Sale Price, $2.00.

Coca Door Mats at Mill Remnant Prices—69c and $1.10.

Wash Dresses, $5.95—An assortment of big values, some worth as much as $25.00. Some slightly soiled and mussed.

Silk Sweaters, usually $7.95, now $1.95—In Copenhagen, blue, purple and green.

Middies for the Summer, Values $1.00 and $1.25, 89c—Many different styles in plain white, color trimmings and stripes.

Voile Waists at 89c and 95c—Big values, new styles and large assortments. In plain white, white and colors; large collars, turn back cuffs, at 89c and 95c.

Better Cotton Waists at $1.19, $1.50 and $1.95—These prices include our best sellers, the values being considerably more. You'll like the styles, mostly in plain white.

Silk Waists at $1.95, $2.95, $3.50, $4.00 and $5.00—In any new style, material or color. Waists that you'll like for their beauty and low price.

Children's Wash Dresses in lawns, Anderson Ginghams, madras and percales; in plaids, stripes and checks. Values to $2.00, at 98c.

Boys' and Girls' Straw Hats, in white, navy, copenhagen, green and black; trimmed in ribbons, flowers, fancies and braids. Value to $2.00. Mill Remnant Sale Price, 49c.

Girls' Straw Hats, in all the wanted colors, trimmed in ribbons, flowers, foliage and fancies; values to $3.50. Mill Remnant Price, 98c.

Part Linen Toweling, 16 inches wide with narrow blue border, sale price, yard 13½c.

Brass Curtain Rods, extend to 51 inches, curved ends, detachable brackets. Special 10c.

HOW TO GET RID OF CORNS

People suffering from tired, swollen, aching feet, or from stinging, burning corns or calluses will be glad to know that these nerve-racking, misery-bringing afflictions can be quickly overcome by a simple home treatment that will not cause one bit of pain or soreness.

From your druggist get a small jar of Ice-Mint. Rub a little on any painful corn or callus. Instantly the pain will disappear and in a short time the corn or callus will loosen and can be lifted out easily with the fingers—root and all—leaving the surrounding skin in a healthy, normal condition.

When you stop to consider that the simple, pleasant process of rubbing a little Ice-Mint on the foot at night will shortly rid one of every painful corn or callus and will keep the feet cool, comfortable and rested on the hottest days, it is easy to understand why it is thought that foot troubles will soon be a thing of the past.

Ice-Mint is an entirely new departure from the disagreeable old time foot remedies, inasmuch as it is absolutely harmless and comes in the form of a snow white creamy preparation, which is delightful and easy to apply. It costs little and can be obtained here from any of our local druggists—Adv.

TO SELL BONDS.

South Connellsville Council to Go Ahead With Paving Program.

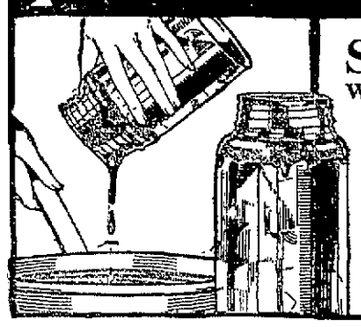
South Connellsville council, at its last meeting, decided to go ahead with the $22,000 bond issue, sanctioned by the people of the borough last February. Council, following the passage of the proposal, decided to let it rest for a while because of the high cost of paving and street work. Now, however, they will go ahead with the passing of ordinances required to make the bonds salable, and will then sell them as advantageously as possible.

The idea now is to use the money for the placing of adequate sewers. If anything is left when this work is completed, it will be used for paving streets.

O'Donnell-Hicks.

The marriage of Miss Florence O'Donnell of South Brownsville, and Thomas A. Hicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hicks of Dunbar, took place this morning at 6 o'clock at St. Peter's Catholic church in Brownsville, Rev. Father F. P. Aaron officiating. The bride wore a gown of blue silk and a large black hat. Only the immediate relatives and friends of the bride and bridegroom witnessed the ceremony. Mr. Hicks is employed on the Monongahela railroad. His bride was employed in the insurance office of J. H. Snowdon in Brownsville.

Parowax



SEAL your preserve jars with PAROWAX—the double-pure paraffine, and banish every chance of spoiled fruit. Mold or fermentation can't enter if PAROWAX is on the job.

THE ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY

TRY ONE OF THESE

Reick's, Pittsburg's Famous Ice Cream, Served With

Bitter Chocolate	10c	Maple Marshmallow Nut	15c
Maple Marshmallow	10c	Dry Nut	15c
Chocolate Marshmallow	10c	Maple Nut	15c
Raspberry Marshmallow	10c	Fruit and Nut	15c
Pineapple	10c	Cherry Nut	15c
Cherry	10c	Bitter Chocolate Cherry	15c
Butter Scotch	10c	Brick Cut	15c
Fruit Salad	10c	Marshmallow with Fruit	15c
Red Cross Special	15c	Banana Split	20c
Bitter Chocolate Nut	15c	Brick Cut with Fruit	20c
Pineapple Nut	15c		

COLLINS' DRUG STORE

SOUTH PITTSBURG STREET.

HAVE YOU TRIED OUR CLASSIFIED ADLETS?

Quick-Acting

The speediest remedy for sick headache, biliousness and indigestion is a dose or two of

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

F. T. EVANS BOTH PHONES.

3--THREE--3 DAYS ONLY

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

677 Pairs Women's and Children's White Canvas, Patent Colt, Gun Metal and Kid

SUMMER SHOES AND PUMPS

VALUES $3 to $5.50 **$1.50**

SEE OUR WINDOW—THEN HURRY—THEY CAN'T LAST LONG.

BROWNELL SHOE COMPANY

145 W. Crawford Ave. CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

NEWSY NOTES TELL WHAT'S HAPPENING IN MT. PLEASANT

Women of Reunion Presbyterian Church Entertained at Lobinger Home.

ANNOUNCE THE PRIZE WINNERS

Awards Are Made By Patriotic League; E Unit Members Make No Comfort Kits Because of Non-Arrival of Material, But Sew Shirts Instead.

Special to The Courier.

MOUNT PLEASANT, July 12.—Misses Hattie and Alice Lobinger entertained the women of the Reunion Presbyterian church with their regular monthly meeting at their country home yesterday. Mrs. J. E. Hartman led the devotion; Miss Rachel Neel gave the review of the year's home field; Mrs. D. H. Stoner gave a review of the year on the foreign field; Mrs. Ernest Copeland read a paper on "Jewish Missions," and Miss Viola Stevenson read a paper on "China." A special collection was taken for medical missions. A full course supper was served. Miss Effie McCaleb of Poughkeepsie was a guest. The trip was made to the Lobinger home in automobiles.

Prize Winners Named.

The tags have been turned into the Patriotic league and the following persons have been announced as the prizewinners: Miss Julia Shefsick, the first prize of $10; Miss Hilda Fitzpatrick, the second prize of $5; Miss McGoogan, the $2.50 prize. These girls can get the prizes by calling on Ernest Copeland, the chairman of the finance committee.

Merchant Helps Red Cross.

William Racuain, the proprietor of the Leader, has a sale that begins July 13 and closes July 31 and during this sale three per cent of the proceeds go to the Red Cross chapter.

Make Hospital Shirts.

The E Unit members who were to have made comfort kits for Company E yesterday at the Nemacolin club, had to postpone the making of comfort kits as the material did not arrive. Instead, 11 hospital shirts were made at their all day sewing.

Wanted.

A young man to learn railroad work. A school teacher and married preferred, but not necessary. Good chance for advancement if willing to learn. Apply to Agent B. & O., Everson, Pa.—Adv.—7-3t-eod.

Notes.

July clearance sale of millinery. All colored and black hats greatly reduced at McFarlands.—Adv.—11-4t.

Walter Bechtell, William Covert, Charles Qouick, Mike Bohnovic, Ike Pfrogner, Misses Clara Naylor, Pauline Russ, Susan and Hilda Fitzpatrick, of the Union Supply company store at Hecla, spent Wednesday evening with Bert Grimm who is soon to be called to go to France. Refreshments and music were the features of the evening.

The many friends of John Bechtell will be pleased to learn of his speedy recovery after undergoing an operation at the Allegheny General hospital at Pittsburg.

Mrs. Cyrus Lehman will return today from Fort Wayne, Indiana, bringing with her her daughter, Mrs. Porter Witt and her children, Leroy, Virginia and Dwight.

Coal Deliveries Under Needs.

Deliveries of coal on the Great Lakes to the docks continue to be under the needs and under the quantities for a year ago, after railroad and private industrial coal are excluded. This is regardless of the fact that there was a 2,000,000-ton surplus last year to augment the tonnage then received, and this tonnage is still in excess of the present season's.

Economizing Coal In Sweden.

In Sweden the use of electric signs and advertisements has been prohibited as a step in keeping down the coal consumption, and users of gas and electricity are being limited to 60 per cent. of the quantity used last year.

Confluence.

CONFLUENCE, July 12.—Mrs. J. C. Younkin has returned from a visit with friends in Pittsburg.

Edgar Parnell was a business visitor at Friendsville yesterday.

Floyd Show of Braddock was a recent visitor with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Show of Johnson Chapel.

Dawson Show, of Swissvale, who brought his infant child here for interment, has returned to his home in Swissvale.

Miss Ethel Younkin of the West Side is visiting friends in Pittsburg and McKees Rocks.

John Recknor of Johnson Chapel was a business visitor in Connellsville yesterday.

Ross Garletts of Morgantown, W. Va., is visiting friends here.

Miss Ida Bird of the West Side was in Rockwood yesterday visiting friends.

Mrs. Ella Zufall of Connellsville has returned home after being here attending the funeral of her brother.

Prof. C. E. Custer of Somerset was in town yesterday on business.

Harry Campbell of Humbert and Prof. C. E. Koontz of Ursina were among the business visitors here yesterday.

Richard Vought of Pittsburg was in town yesterday on business.

Perryopolis.

PERRYOPOLIS, July 12.—John Parkhill of Beaver Falls called on friends in town Tuesday.

Dr. E. P. Kamerer, C. T. Davidson and family; Dr. J. R. Martin and family, Ira Blair and family, William Armstrong and family and Miss Alice Stilley motored to Somerfield yesterday.

D. B. Millard, Mrs. Louther, Lester and Anna Louther have returned from a several weeks' vacation spent in the Eastern cities.

Dr. J. L. Cochran was a professional caller in town Wednesday.

Mrs. J. J. Mullen and daughter have returned home.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Christian church held an all-day meeting Wednesday.

Vanderbilt.

VANDERBILT, July 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Watson Luce of Franklin township, were callers here yesterday.

J. B. Henderson and son Hugh, were callers in Connellsville on Tuesday.

Dr. G. B. Roberts was a business caller at Dunbar yesterday.

Miss Nellie Snider of East Liberty, visited friends in Franklin township on Tuesday.

There will be a canning demonstration given at the Christian church on Thursday afternoon, July 19th, by a lady from State College. All ladies of this community are urged to be present.

The Saturday Afternoon club held a home talent musical in the Presbyterian church on Tuesday evening. The following program was carried out: Quartette, H. D. Shallenberger, C. C. Collins, I. C. Myers, Mr. Crouse; piano solo, Mayme Ruth Shallenberger; reading, Alleana Newton; duet, Mrs. H. J. Bell and C. C. Collins; reading, Carriana Bailey; duet, Mrs. Bell and C. C. Collins; talk, Mrs. H. D. Shallenberger; quartette, shallenberger, Collins. Each number was very pleasingly rendered. A silver offering was taken for the benefit of the Red Cross society. Among the out of town people attending the musical were: Miss Anne Cossel of Adelaide, Misses Margaret and Mary McKee and Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Dunn of Buena Vista.

Mr. and Mrs. William Myers and son are visiting relatives in Connellsville.

William Shriver has returned to his home in Point Marion after spending several days with his aunt, Mrs. C. B. Roberts.

VANDERBILT, July 12—Mrs. Robert McBurney and daughter, Miss Elsie, of Dunbar township, are spending today at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. J. B. Henderson.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Moore of Florence Mines, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Kuhn and son, Mr. and Mrs. George Ritenour and children attended the circus at Connellsville yesterday.

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Hall of Uniontown, visited friends here Wednesday.

V. K. Leezer and A. S. Pollack were business callers in Uniontown yesterday.

Rev. J. B. Reed of Uniontown, visited his daughter, Mrs. H. J. Bell of Dawson on Wednesday.

J. Hugh Henderson has accepted a position as clerk in the Rainey store at Royal.

Mrs. C. S. Freed of Dunbar township, is visiting her daughter, Miss Mary Freed.

Patronize those who advertise.

COSSACKS PLAY TONIGHT.

Rottler's Warriors Will Line Up Against Brewers at Davidson.

The Dutch Bottom Cossacks and the Pittsburg Brewery team play off their annual match game tonight on the Davidson grounds. The first ball will be tossed by "Mayor" Rusnack of "Nigger Hill."

Both teams are primed for the contest, and the brewery made a valuable addition to their lineup when P. Sandusky signed as pitcher. If there is anything in the name however, the Cossacks are also well fixed, as F. Sandusky is the twirler for that team.

To accommodate the women, everal tiers of seats have been bought from Coop's & Lents's circus. Music will be furnished by a male chorus. Refreshments will be served after the game.

"IF THIS FLAG IS GOOD ENOUGH TO LIVE UNDER IT IS GOOD ENOUGH TO FIGHT FOR."

WHEN you see "Womanhood, the Glory of the Nation," you will appreciate the perilous situation the country is in. You will see HOW and WHY our shores could be invaded, wth Belgium's fate as a result.

NEVER was there a picture more timely, more stirring in its appeal, more powerful in its appeal. It is your duty to see

WOMANHOOD THE GLORY OF THE NATION

J. Stuart Blackton's Soul-Stirring Photo Drama, Featuring

Alice Joyce---Harry Morey

Peggy Hyland, Naomi Childers, Bobby Connelly, Mary Maurice, James Morrison, and an All-Star Vitagraph Cast.

SPECIAL AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA

Afternoon—2.15. Evening 7.30 and 9.15. Admsision 25c and 50c

ORPHEUM

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

Personal Direction of Messrs. Trimble and Tuerffs.

SOISSON THEATRE

—TODAY—

Mr. Joe Anthony Introduces

"The Fashion Plate Girls"

In A Muslcial Tabloid Comedy

"The Society Dancers"

Whitlock & Eller and The Castle Square Quartette with New Songs. Performance Begins at 2.30, 7.45 and 9.30.

Entire Change of Program Today.

PRICES 10c and 20c---One Week

ARCADE THEATRE

"THE PLACE TO TAKE THE ENTIRE FAMILY"
"WHERE THERE'S ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW"

Big 10c Matinee at 2.30. Evening Shows at 7.30 and 9.15.

MR. JACK CORBETT
PRESENTS HIS
"DREAM GIRLS"
IN THAT FUNNIEST OF OF FUNNY SOUTHERN FARCES
"MAMMY'S JUBILEE"
—FEATURING
Miss Selma Forrester as "Mammy"
THE GREAT PALLIANO
AND HIS $1,000 PIANO-ACCORDIAN
MISS GERTRUDE LYNCH
"THAT TWELVE-CYLINDER SOUBRETTE"
—AND THAT—
Famous "DREAM GIRLS" Chorus.
—NEXT WEEK—
McLEOD'S "ISLE OF ROSES" COMPANY.
POSITIVELY ONE OF THE BEST OF THE SEASON.

PARAMOUNT THEATRE

TODAY

FAMOUS PLAYERS PRESENTS
MARY PICKFORD
IN A REMARKABLE CHARACTERIZATION
"THE FOUNDLING"
PARAMOUNT FEATURE IN FIVE ACTS.
ALSO A SELECTED COMEDY

—TOMORROW—

THOMAS H. INCE PRESENTS FRANK KEENAN IN
"THE CRAB"
TRIANGLE PRODUCTION IN FIVE ACTS.
ALSO A GOOD COMEDY

ORPHEUM THEATRE

TODAY

A WARNING to those who hold material things higher than love. See GAIL KANE in
"THE SERPENT'S TOOTH."
Also a Good Comedy.

—FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—

THE SCREEN'S GREATEST TREAT MARY PICKFORD IN
"A ROMANCE OF THE REDWOODS."
An ARTCRAFT Picture of unusual heart appeal, charm and thrills.

The Daily Courier.
HENRY P. SNYDER,
Founder and Editor, 1879-1916.

THE COURIER COMPANY,
Publishers.

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President.
JAS. J. DRISCOLL,
Sec'y and Treasurer, Business Manager.

JOHN L. GANS,
Managing Editor.
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Society Editor.

MEMBER OF:
Associated Press.
Audit Bureau of Circulations.
Pennsylvania Associated Dailies.

Two cents per copy, 50c per month, $5 per year by mail if paid in advance.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Connellsville, Pa.

THURSDAY EVE'G, JULY 12, 1917.

FUND GETS GOOD START.

The ready and willing acceptance by the Uniontown Morning Herald of the suggestion of The Courier to assist in raising a Company Fund for Company D evidences the earnest desire upon the part of those who appreciate and know the necessities and uses of such a fund, to do their part in moving the friends of the boys to make this provision for their comfort.

Through the generosity of one of its prominent and public spirited citizens Uniontown has given prompt and substantial response to the appeal. Steps having been taken to secure further subscriptions it is certain that the fund will rapidly attain good proportions among the friends of Uniontown's large contingent in Company D.

The subscription of The Courier Company gives the fund a start in Connellsville, where community interest and pride in the local unit of the Tenth regiment should be no less than that shown at the County Capital and given equally adequate measure. Preparations are making to adopt a plan similar to that being employed in Uniontown or otherwise swell the city's contribution to the fund. Meantime subscriptions sent to The Courier will be duly acknowledged and credited.

Don't wait to be solicited to have a part in this kindly expression of interest in the welfare of the boys of Company D and the Hospital Corps. Act on your own impulse to do a good thing.

SHOWING OUR INTEREST.

There is still considerable uncertainty as to the exact date when the National Guard of the several states will be mustered into the federal service and thus be placed upon the same footing as the Regular Army, and subject to orders for movement to France. It is definitely known, however, that the mobilization of the guardsmen at their home stations is the matter of but a few days and likely to be followed very shortly by movement to the central mobilization camps.

"The citizen soldiers of the states," says the Pittsburg Gazette Times, "will thus become soldiers of the Union and, 300,000 strong, form the first large contingent of the new Grand Army of the Republic, whose exploits in the cause of human freedom will revive the traditions and duplicate the achievements of the old G. A. R. that is fast passing and soon will be but a memory, glorious and blessed. In entering the country's service the National Guard takes its legitimate place as the second line of defense, supporting the Regular Army and bearing the heavy enemy strokes until the new National Army can be mobilized, trained and put in the field. Strenuous labor is inseparable from the glorious opportunity that has come to the National Guard and you may be sure the boys will justify all the pride and faith we have had in them in the years of peace in which they trained and waited for the call.

"Volunteers are the National Guard, and they fare forth to battle as neighbors joined in defense of their homes. There is that advantage of membership in the state organizations. The men are not only comrades in the country's service; they are friends of long standing, neighbors with common interests and a common pride. They are attached to their organizations through long association in devotion to the ideals and the practical purposes which they represent. The spirit of emulation and contest is strong among the members. Each man when he comes back will have tales to tell of the behavior of those with whom his hearers are personally acquainted. That will make for zeal and valor in the performance of duty for the country. The fraternal spirit will be strongest among the National Guard and that will assure the best of service. Our own Pennsylvania National Guard will shortly formally enter the service of Uncle Sam. Then will begin a period that throughout the future must be glorious in the minds of the people of the Keystone State. Trust the N. G. P. for that!"

Our own Company D will form a part of the force that will help sustain the historic traditions of the flag defenders whom Pennsylvania has furnished in full quota for every war in which we have been engaged. When our boys break home ties and go forth to engage in the stern business of war we must show more than a curious interest in what they are doing. We must have them know and feel that we have a solicitous care for their welfare and comfort by providing means to relieve them of some of the hardships they will be obliged to endure.

Nothing will quite so well serve this purpose as a good Company Fund. You can show your real interest in the boys by taking part in raising this fund.

The Soldiers' Sacrifice Must Set the Nation's Pace

From Manufacturers Record.

Former President Taft has recently expressed the belief that 6,000,000 American soldiers may have to be sent abroad before the war is ended if we do our share in proportion to what Canada has done.

It took the people of this country a long time to realize that it would be necessary to send any soldiers abroad, and then many thought that we would send only a few thousand, merely for the sensational effect, but as the students of war affairs have more and more grappled with this problem there has been growing up in the country a realization of the fact that we will be compelled to send vast armies, possibly reaching even the 6,000,000 predicted by Mr. Taft, ere we shall be able to save ourselves and the world from the destructive spirit of Germany.

From the beginning we have taken the position that it would be necessary for this country to put into the war more men than the North and South used in the Civil War, or, largely, more than 3,000,000; that the loss in life would probably exceed the total loss of the Civil War, and that the cost in money would run so far beyond the aggregate cost of the Civil War that the figures which tell the story of that cost will seem triflingly small compared with those which in the future will have to tell the tale of the money that must be poured into the maintenance of our civilization.

We should not count the money; that is the cheapest thing to be had, even though it took a long time to get our people to understand their duty in subscribing to the Liberty Loan. Many other loans will have to follow, and we will be compelled to invest in other loans aggregating vastly more than the Liberty Loan.

As we face the realities and realize the great number of men that must be sent to the battlefields and the losses that are sure to come, touching perhaps nearly every family in the nation, we naturally stand appalled at the magnitude of the task. There is, however, one heroic side worthy of consideration. The men who are going out to do battle are displaying a spirit of service to mankind, which lifts the thought of the whole nation above the sordid and the material into the higher realm of human thinking.

No man in this country can henceforth be self-centered or absorbed in the petty things of life—in moneymaking or in other materialities—without having utterly failed to comprehend the significance of the period in which he is living. When we think of the millions of young men who are offering themselves as the price for human liberty, realizing as they fully do what this war means to them and how great the dangers they face, the nation should come into a new position of larger things; it should think on broader lines than ever before; it shold consecrate and dedicate itself, as no other nation has ever been consecrated and dedicated, to the task that is before us and to its meaning in reshaping and remolding our lives.

He must, indeed, be a dullard, or his sould be too sordid for any high and holy thought, who for one moment expects to live his accustomed life, who tries to see how much he can make and keep, when every man in this country should see how much he can make in order to give it with a spirit which he never knew before. It is hardly comprehensible that any man should expect, in this hour of world agony, when millions of people are offering their lives on the altar of the nation's life, to make this time of business activity a time for the sordid accumulation of personal profits, instead of using the profits that he may make for assisting the government and all of the philanthropic activities of the Red Cross and the Young Men's Christian Association and others in the work of carrying on the war and of saving the millions of people who are dying for lack of food.

As the soldier offers his life, so must every other man offer the sacrifice of his work, his time, his money, for what are these weighed against life itself?

A FLAT DEFIANCE.

Has the senate of Pennsylvania any rights under the constitution which the governor is bound to respect? asks the Philadelphia Ledger.

That is the issue Governor Brumbaugh is apparently intent upon raising by his action in reappointing eight officials whose names he had previously sent to the senate, but who were expressly rejected by that body. The governor seems to think that the constitutional provision that he may "nominate and, by and with the advice and consent of two-thirds of all the members of the senate, appoint" certain public officers means that if the senate refuses to consent he may appoint anyway. If this was the intention of the constitution makers the courts will have to say so.

The appointment of the rejected ones, under the assumption that there are vacancies "during the recess of the senate," will seem to the lay mind to be a serious stretching of the letter of the law.

The action of the governor is more than stretching the law; it is a flat defiance of it.

The "cracker wagon" won't always be on schedule time after Company D boys get into service. With a good batch of "dough" in the Company Fund they won't need to go hungry.

If a conscript eligible weighs over 211 pounds or under 118 he will not be admitted to the army. That being the case dieting to get fat and to get lean may both become popular.

Food conservation has banned the free lunch. The handout should be the next on the taboo list, closely followed by the chicken and waffle church supper.

That Chicago man who ate four chickens and a gallon of ice cream at one sitting has qualified as king of the food pirates.

The most uncertain thing about the draft is when it will draft.

The food control bill will be incomplete without a provision curbing the activities of the prize eaters.

It will be noted that the prize records of the Baltimore & Ohio trains were made in reaching destinations, not in arriving at Connellsville.

Congress really made a record in expediting business yesterday. It passed the "trading with the enemy bill" without roll call and without debate.

General Chang Hsun, the leader of the troops which were going to place the boy emperor on the throne of China, may have occasion to wish that his name could be changed to Shun Hang.

Food Dictator Hoover says the country is in the grasp of the food speculators. And who, may we ask is on record as having declared not many months ago that "the food pirates must go?"

Thankful for the Trusts.

Girard in Philadelphia Ledger.

The Sherman law to the contrary notwithstanding, we can all thank God today for the trusts.

Organized industry has risen like a hungry trout to our present necessities, while unorganized industry is slothful as a mullet.

C. M. Schwab tells us that this year our mills will make just forty-five times as many tons of steel as they made the year Garfield was elected president of the United States. That is how organized industry—a trust industry has listened to the cry of necessity.

Agriculture is unorganized industry. Note the result.

Our wheat crop this year will be only a half greater than it was the year Garfield defeated Hancock, our corn crop two-thirds greater and our potato yield about three times as large.

There was just as loud a cry this year for more corn, wheat and potatoes as for more steel, and the prices for food rose as much to induce greater output. But what a sad showing for unorganized industry!

Wheat increases only 50 per cent.
Corn increases about 70 per cent.
Potatoes jumps 200 per cent.
But steel jumps 4400 per cent!

We would lose this war if our steel trusts had not answered the call better than our 12,000,000 unorganized farmers.

Rann-dom Reels

By Howard L. Rann.

FATHER.

Father is a title supplied to a man who has lived long enough to acquire some property in his own name along with a glittering relay of children. Some fathers never acquire anything but children with rich, stall-fed appetites, and are thus obliged to gaze mournfully every morning into the face of a celluloid collar which has been washed with a sponge.

Fathers are permitted to encumber the earth for the sole purpose of paying charge accounts contracted by somebody else. When a father has eight or ten restless children who are not earning anything but the esteem of the community, his monthly bills will make the interest on the Panama Canal debt look like the proceeds of a cemetery social. It is a trying moment in a proud father's life when he steps into a drugstore to collect a bill and is confronted by a charge account for chocolate cherries and nut sundaes reaching from the prescription case to the front window.

Father is usually well thought of in his home, and is allowed to eat with the hired girl and the rest of the family. In some homes he is also allowed to do

Not allowed to come in the front way without taking off their rubbers.

considerable plain housework, such as bringing in coal, wiping dishes and tending the baby. Nature never intended man to do this work, but the average father prefers peace to the indiscriminate shedding of blood. When one thinks of the countless thousands of upright fathers with carefully concealed ability and slanting foreheads who are obliged to play the part of a mere chambermaid, when they might be setting up pins in a bowling alley, one is impelled to ask: "Why mortgage the furniture and a set of oak dining chairs for the privilege of becoming a parent?"

Although fathers usually pay for the house and furniture with their own money, they are not allowed to smoke in the front parlor or come in the front way without taking off their rubbers. This shows the extent to which a small, eagle-eyed woman can tyrannize over 200 pounds of bone and muscle disguised as a man. It is no wonder that so many fathers wear a humble, suppliant look and court-plaster over both eyes, while their wives go around in perfect health.

Rippling Rhymes

By Walt Mason.

THE SOLDIERS.

It's sad to see the young men go, away from all they love and know, to where war's beacons burn; and poignantly it pains the heart to feel, while watching them depart, that they may not return. We calmly read of others' sons who went to face the Prussian guns in yonder endless fray; we gave the tribute of a sigh to Englishmen who went to die—but they were far away. We cannot truly sympathize with foreigners; an ocean lies between them and our doors; the story of their sorrows seems like some vague horror seen in dreams, when wintry tempest roars. Now we behold our own depart; through mists of tears we see them start, the laddies we have reared, perhaps to see our home no more, perhaps to come back to our door all stricken, maimed and seared. It racks the soul to see them stride away, with noble pride, so young, so brave, so strong; we see them march in fine array, and then kneel down somewhere and pray that war may cease ere long. It breaks the heart to see them go; but better far to face the foe and for their country fall, than to pursue a peaceful trade, and by base stratagem evade that country's urgent call.

Canning Peas

To avoid what is known as "Flat sour" in peas, also asparagus, beans, and corn, the fresh product should be handled very carefully says today's bulletin from the National Emergency Food Garden Commission, which is cooperating with The Courier in a nation wide campaign to conserve the food supply of the country.

Only fresh young peas should be used, the best time to gather those being in the morning while it is cool. The whole process should be carried on rapidly as possible and peas should not be allowed to stand after shelling.

Shell and sort, putting peas of same size and maturity together. Be sure not to put hard ripe peas among tender ones. When peas are too old or split or broken they should be removed before packing as the liquid becomes cloudy.

Blanching, cold dipping and packing are very important for it is in these processes that the damage occurs which causes "flat sour."

To blanch the peas plunge them into boiling water for from four to eight minutes, depending upon their tenderness; then put them immediately into cold water for an instant. Pack at once into jars within a half inch of the top. If jars are too full some peas will burst and make the liquid cloudy. Add one level teaspoonful of salt to the quart and fill with hot water. Partly tighten tops and sterilize for two and a half to three hours. (If using tin cans seal completely before sterilizing.) After proper sterilization remove jars from boiling water, complete fastening of tops, invert jars and place out of draught to cool. Wrap in dark colored paper to prevent bleaching in storage.

Classified Advertisements.

One Cent a Word.

No advertisements for Less Than 15 Cents.
Classified columns close at noon. Advertisements of wants, sales, etc., received after that hour will not appear until the day following.

Wanted.

WANTED—YOUR BARBERING BUSiness. RENDINE'S.

WANTED — MOULDERS. BOYTS-PORTER & CO 10july3td

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BOOKkeeper at THE GOODWIN CO. 11july1t

WANTED — BOARDERS. MRS CLARA WRIGHT, South Connellsville. 11july2td*

WANTED — LADY JANITOR AT BALTIMORE & OHIO FREIGHT STATION. 12july1td

WANTED—A MODERN SIX ROOM house; good location. Address "HOUSE" Courier. 10july-tfd

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESlady at once. Apply PEOPLES' DEPT. STORE. 11july3td

WANTED—CHORUS GIRLS. WILL teach you. See JACK CORBETT, Arcade. 12july3td

WANTED—QUICK — A TRANSITman. Will pay good salary. J HOWARD HENDERSON. 12july3td

WANTED—TWO BRIGHT LADIES on gents, to solicit Best wages No experience necessary Call evenings or write 136 Market street, Scottdale. 11june2td*

WANTED—TWO YOUNG MEN, 18 to 20 years, for traveling position. Must be neat. Apply LIPPMAN, 5 to 8 P. M., at Arlington Hotel. 12july1t*

WANTED — SUPERINTENDENT shipping department, one who has had experience as store manager Must be able to handle help No others need apply. Good salary. TRI-STATE CANDY CO. 12july2td

WANTED—LADY WITH EXPERIence in teaching Sunday school or kindergarten work for pleasant employment Salary to start, $1.50 per day References necessary. Address "W" care Courier. 10july2t*

For Rent.

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM HOUSE, $13. STANTON SIPE, Bell Phone. 12july2t

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM HOUSE East Fayette. Inquire DR. FRANCIS. 10july-tfd

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping, 113 South Sixth street, West Side. 10july2t-eod

FOR RENT—THREE FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. Call Bell 917, or at 1214 Vine St. 12july2td

FOR RENT—AN IDEAL POULTRY farm containing six room house and two acres of land Situated 1¼ miles from a prosperous mining town and an ideal summer resort. A splendid opportunity for the right party. Address "FARMER," care Courier. 12july2t-eod*

For Sale.

FOR SALE—GOOD HOME AT 1117 South Pittsburg street 11july3td

FOR SALE—HORSE. INQUIRE TAYLOR BROS., Scottdale, Pa 9july6td

FOR SALE—380 LBS. 1¼ INCH Manila Rope BOYTS-PORTER COMPANY. 10july2td

FOR SALE—SEVERAL TRANSFER wagons P. W. SEEMANN, Scottdale, Pa. 10july3t-eod*

FOR SALE—WILLIAM BRADLEY residence Inquire 1150 South Pittsburg street. july6-7-13-14*

FOR SALE—1917 SEVEN PASSENger Chandler automobile in excellent condition, Inquire CONNELLSVILLE GARAGE. 11july-tfd

FOR SALE—OVERLAND COUNTRY Club Model; run but a short distance; car in A-1 condition. Will sell for $525.00 cash. Address "C" care Courier. 3july4td

FOR SALE—ONE SECOND HAND Maxwell truck; one thousand pounds capacity; good shape. Will sell cheap to quick buyer. J. F. BLACK, Dickerson Run. 11july2td

FOR SALE—EIGHT ROOM BUFF brick house with all modern improvements. Known as DeYoe property; 612 Morrell avenue, Connellsville. Will sacrifice if sold at once. Inquire of MRS CARROLL, Tri-State 541-Y. 10july4td*

FOR SALE.—House and lot on Etna street, South Side. House contains 7 rooms, large reception hall and bath; hot and cold water; outbuildings. An ideal home for B. & O. railroad or shopman. Inquire 1011 Etna street or C. B. McCORMICK. Courier Office.

FOR SALE—S. C. WHITE LEGHORN cockerels from Barron strain, trapnested hens, having records from 200 to 230 eggs a year. Age, two months. Price $1.00 each. Call or write to D. K. FITZGERALD, 123 Third avenue, Scottdale Pa. 12july3t-eod

Lost.

LOST—CAMEO PIN REWARD IF returned to Courier office. 12july1td*

Public Sale.

PUBLIC SALE OF BUSINESS PROPerty Saturday, July 14, at 2 o'clock P. M. The Campbell Block, Broadway and Market street, Scottdale, Pa. One of the best locations in the town. Has three flats, dwelling and stable. This property has never been idle in 38 years and would be a gilt-edged investment. The endowment clause on this property has been arranged so that a clear deed can be given. 11july3td*

Money To Loan.

FROM $10 TO $200. CASH PAID FOR Steel Stock. FAYETTE BROKERAGE COMPANY, 207 Title & Trust Bldg., Connellsville, Pa. 22june-tfd

Legal Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the first and partial account of Fred Munk, receiver of the Railroad Employes Corporation, a corporation, has been filed in the Prothonotary's office July 3, 1917, and confirmed nisi and will be confirmed absolutely on the 6th day of August, A. D. 1917, unless cause be shown to the contrary.
GEORGE M. RATHMELL, Prothonotary
Prothonotary's office, Uniontown, Pa. July 3, 1917. 5july4tthurs

Charter Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT an application will be made by J. L. Schick, J. D. Reid and R. S. Matthews to the Governor of Pennsylvania, on the 20th day of July, A. D., 1917, at 10 o'clock A. M., under the provisions of an Act of Assembly entitled "An Act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations," approved the 29th day of April, A. D., 1874, and the supplements thereto, for a charter for an intended corporation to be called UNIONDALE COAL COMPANY, the character and object of which is the mining of coal and the manufacture of the same into coke, and the sale of coal and coke, and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges by said Act of Assembly, and the supplements thereto conferred. STERLING, HIGBEE & MATTHEWS, Solicitors. June28july5-12

Divorce Notices.

H. G. May, Attorney.
JAMES LESTER MAGAHA VS ESTELLE A. Magaha. In the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette County, Pa., No. 179, March Term, 1917. To Estelle A Magaha, respondent, you are hereby notified that the subpoena and alias subpoena in this case having been returned "Non est inventus," you are therefore required to appear in the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette County, Pa., on the fourth Monday of July of said court, A. D., 1917, to answer the libel and complaint filed therein, and show cause, if any you have, why a divorce from the bonds of matrimony should not be granted the libellant above named. THOMAS L. HOWARD, Sheriff. Sheriff's office, June 20, 1917.

H. G. May, Attorney.
LILLIAN BOYER VS. JOHN M. Boyer In the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette County, Pa., No. 310 March Term, 1917. To John M. Boyer, respondent, you are hereby notified that the subpoena and alias subpoena in this case having been returned "Non est inventus," you are therefore required to appear in the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette County, Pa., on the fourth Monday of July of said court, A. D., 1917, to answer the libel and complaint filed therein, and show cause, if any you have, why a divorce from the bonds of matrimony should not be granted the libellant above named. THOMAS L. HOWARD, Sheriff. Sheriff's office, June 20, 1917.

Leonard & Younkin, Attorneys.
GINESIO CINGOLANI VS. LUIGI Cingolani, In the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette County, Pa., No. 255, March Term, 1917. To Luigi Cingolani, respondent, you are hereby notified that the subpoena and alias subpoena in this case having been returned "Non est inventus," you are therefore required to appear in the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette County, Pa., on the fourth Monday of July of said court, A. D., 1917, to answer the libel and complaint filed therein, and show cause, if any you have, why a divorce from the bonds of matrimony should not be granted the libellant above named. THOMAS L. HOWARD, Sheriff. Sheriff's office, June 20, 1917.

Cottom & Cottom, Attorneys.
LENA JOHNSON VS ANTHONY Johnson, In the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette County, Pa., No. 292 March term, 1917. To Anthony Johnson, respondent, you are hereby notified that the subpoena and alias subpoena in this case having been returned "Non est Inventus," you are therefore required to appear in the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette County, Pa., on the fourth Monday of July of said court, A. D., 1917, to answer the libel and complaint filed therein, and show cause, if any you have, why a divorce from the bonds of matrimony should not be granted the libellant above named. THOMAS L. HOWARD, Sheriff. Sheriff's office, June 20, 1917. June 21-28july5-12

PRINTING

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Let Us Show You

Mid-Summer Shoe Bargains

The season for canvas shoes, white oxfords and sandals of all kinds is at hand. The Union Supply Company has large stocks of these goods selling at special prices. We want to clean up these stocks this month. There will be no shoes of this kind carried over to next season. We also have large stocks of other summer shoes. Many lines of these we are also selling at special prices in preparation for fall goods which will arrive next month. Visit a Union Supply Company store for special bargains in shoes.

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REGULATION UNITED STATES ARMY SHOE

No Shoes have better quality, leather or workmanship in them, no matter at what price they are sold.
They keep their shape—
They give more comfort—
They furnish real satisfaction—
They withstand all kinds of tests for wear.

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The double-service tooth paste, keeps teeth clean AND GUMS HEALTHY.

Keeping the gums healthy and the mouth sweet is very important to health; more teeth are lost through the loosening of the tissue that holds the teeth in place than from decay.

Dental science to-day demands that a tooth paste must keep the gums healthy as well as clean the teeth.

Senreco was formulated to meet this requirement. Hundreds of dentists are prescribing and using Senreco because they have found that it does measure up to that standard.

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In addition to its remedial properties Senreco is a wonderful cleanser; acts directly on the mucin film, the basis of tartar; leaves the mouth cool and clean-feeling. As some one has expressed it—Senreco gives one a new idea on mouth cleanliness.

Get a tube to-day at your druggists or toilet counter—enjoy the healthy, cleanly feeling its use gives your mouth and gums. Notice how brilliantly white Senreco makes your teeth. It performs this two-fold service for you and yet costs no more than the ordinary, old-fashioned tooth paste that simply cleans the teeth and leaves a pleasant taste—25 cents for a large 2 ounce tube.

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NO newspaper can succeed without advertising, therefore we solicit the patronage of our readers for those who by their advertising help to make this paper possible.

DRAFT REGISTRANTS AND NUMBERS IN NO. 2 DISTRICT

A partial list of men between the ages of 21 and 31, eligible for draft in the new national army, with their serial numbers is printed below. Inasmuch as the War Department required that every registrant find out for himself what his number is so that he may know when the drawings are made whether he is drafted or not, the list as printed in The Courier should be carefully preserved for future reference. It should also prove useful in locating slackers, of which there are said to be a number in this district.

The first column gives the registrant's serial number, the second his name and the third his address:

320—William Hosbrink, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
321—Fred Smith Buttermore, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 5.
322—Frank Nicola, Connellsville, R. F. D No. 2.
323—Clarence Reinsburg, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
324—Cleveland Shultz, Freed.
325—Louis Miller, Pennsville.
326—Harry Williams, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
327—Nick Magna, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
328—Walter A. Butt, Connellsville.
329—George Bulbush, Connellsville, general delivery.
330—Albert Stillwagon, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 8.
331—George Gilbert Livingstone, Connellsville, R. F. D. No 2.
332—Samuel Austin Nicholson, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
333—David L. Firestone, Connellsville, R. F. D. No 3.
334—Albert Roy Yeager, Connellsville, R. F. D. No 2.
335—Peter Echard, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2
336—Norman Rohland Firestone, Connellsville, R. F. D. No 2.
337—Earl Miller, Connellsville, R. F. D No 2
338—Charles A. Stillwagon, Connellsville, R. F. D. No 2.
339—Norman E. Gilly, Sr., Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
340—Earl Ernest Bitner, Pennsville.
341—Abraham Clark, Freed.
342—John W. Trader, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2
343—John Slater Stling, Connellsville, R. F. D No. 2.
344—Fred Krause, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
345—Elmer A Snider, Connellsville, R. F. D No 2.
346—Frank Pierschnaller, Connellsville, R. F. D., No. 2.
347—Ray Shultz, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
348—Norman Burket, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
349—Harry Kuhns, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
350—Harry Bochinsky, Connellsville, R. F. D. No 2
351—Harry Foster Wood, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
352—Milton Bailey, Connellsville.
353—Alva Harshman, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2
354—Ray Feagrink, Connellsville, R. F. D. No 2.
355—Thomas Newell, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2
356—Frank O. Miller, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 4.
357—Samuel McGuire Adams, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
358—Norman Keefer, Connellsville, R. F. D. No 2.
359—Julius Freiberg, Connellsville.
360—Earl Robert Gray, Connellsville, R. F. D. No 2
361—Ralph Hixson, Pennsville
362—Louis H. Huey, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
363—Robert E. Freed, Mt. Pleasant.
364—Richard Herbert Riley, Connellsville, R. F. D No 2.
365—William F. Parsons, Mt. Pleasant, R. F. D. No. 4.
366—Henry Harrison Breakiron, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
367—Albert Zimmerman, Connellsville, R. F. D No 2
368—Thomas Banks, Connellsville.
369—Charles C. Hitenour, Scottdale.
370—George Ross Adams, Connellsville, R. F. D No 2.
371—M. Sinnerly Hay, Connellsville R. F. D.
372—Andrew Slesky, Connellsville, R. F. D No 2
373—Martin Rimzier, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
374—Calvin J. Stillwagon, Connellsville, R. F. D. No 2.
375—David Ralph Baisler, Connellsville, R. F. D No 2
376—Pete Kusnock, Connellsville, R. F. D No 2
377—Edward Horner, Connellsville, R. F. D No 1
378—Charles Roy Atkinson, Mt. Pleasant, R. F. D No. 4
379—Thomas Gillett, Connellsville, R. F. D No 2.
380—Frank Huston, Pennsville
381—John Arthur Booker, Mt. Pleasant R. F. D. No. 4
382—John J. Horner, Connellsville, R. F. D. No 1
383—Perry Swink, Connellsville, R. F. D No 2
384—Emerson E. Routshin, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
385—Frank Slesky, Connellsville, R. F. D No 2
386—Edward Leichliter, Connellsville, R. F. D. No 2
387—Charlie J. Geary, Connellsville, R. F. D No 2
388—William Selsky, Connellsville, R. F. D No. 2
389—Ernest Buttermore, Connellsville, R. F. D No 2
390—Elmer Bigley, Scottdale, Star Route.
391—Bruce Nicklow, Pennsville
392—E. Wilmer Woods, Pennsville.
393—Uriel Henkel, Connellsville, R. F. D No 2
394—Ralph Longnecker, Connellsville R. F. D No 2.
395—Ralph M. Miller, Pennsville.
396—Earl H. Deasure, Pennsville.
397—John J. Richey, Jr., Connellsville, R. F. D No 2.
398—James Oliver Warnick, Connellsville R. F. D No. 2
399—Frank H. Stouffer, Pennsville.
400—William Rowe, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
401—Albert H. Trout, Mt. Pleasant, R. F. D No 4.
402—C. Reed Wingrove, Connellsville, R. F. D. No 2
403—Clyde Leonard, Connellsville, R. F. D. No 2
404—Harry J. Lowellen, Connellsville, R. F. D No 2
405—Richard H. Lowellen, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
406—John W. Kohrer, South Connellsville.
407—Walter Huey, Connellsville, R. F. D No 2.
408—Ray Miner, Connellsville, R. F. D No 2.
409—Albert Calhoun, Connellsville, R. F. D No 2
410—Strawn M. Robbins, Connellsville, R. F. D No 2
411—Peter Slesky, Connellsville, R. F. D No 2
412—Hayes Heck, Connellsville, R. F. D. No 2
413—James Gilbert Swink, Connellsville, R. F. D No 2.
414—Joseph L. Hixson, Pennsville.
415—Marion Berg, Connellsville, R. F. D No 2
416—Edward E. Baker, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
417—Harry Sherman Gensher, Pennsville.
418—Joseph Polko, Connellsville.
419—Roy P. Monahon, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
420—Walter D. Detwiler, Connellsville R. F. D. No. 2.
421—Jamer Geiger, Mt. Pleasant, R. F. D. No. 4.
422—Edward C. Henry, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
423—Burton M. McClellan, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
424—Preston Ulery, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
425—Joseph B. Keefer, Connellsville, R. F. D. No 2.
426—Edwin F. Dick, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
427—Joe Moore, Mt. Pleasant, R. F. D. No. 4.
428—William Moore, Jr., Mt. Pleasant, R. F. D. No. 4.
429—Charles Victor Frieberg, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
430—William Businger, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
431—John A. Jones, Mt. Pleasant, R. F. D. No. 4.
432—John M. Porterfield, Connellsville R. F. D. No. 2.
433—Thomas S. Baker, Pennsville.
434—Michael Ansell, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
435—Michael Houston, Pennsville.
436—William Nicklow, Pennsville.
437—Wade Hampden Hixson, Pennsville.
438—John J. Reagon, Scottdale, Star Route.
439—Eli Harrison Ellenberger, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
440—James Leichliter Bell, Mt. Pleasant, R. F. D. No. 4.
441—Robert Oneil, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
442—Albert Raymond, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
443—Ray Harrison Rosenstiel, Scottdale, Star Route.
444—Frank Wm. Risheberger, Pennsville.
445—George J. Kenner, Connellsville.
446—Norman Austin Harshman, Connellsville, R. F. D. No 2
447—Isaac Rush, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
448—Walter Clyde Stout, Mt. Pleasant, R. F. D. No. 4.
449—Harry McKinley Stout, Mt. Pleasant, R. F. D. No. 4.
450—John D. Etling, Freed.
451—Campbell Yothers, Mt. Pleasant, R. F. D. No. 4.
452—Allen Cleveland Boyer, Mt. Pleasand, R. F. D. No. 4
453—William Jennings Smitley, Stauffer.
454—Walrden Harold Dawson, Scottdale, Star Route.
455—Harry Keefer, Freed.
456—Andy Fabian, Freed.
457—Michael W. Junick, Mt Pleasant, R. F. D. No 3
458—Clarence Trump, Mt. Pleasant, R. F. D. No. 4.
459—Charles Underwood, Mt. Pleasant, R. F. D. No 2.
460—Samuel Albert Wilfrout, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
461—Clyde Edward Seal, Mt. Pleasant, R. F. D. No. 4
462—George McClellan Kastner, Jr., Stauffer.
463—Jacob Quser, Stauffer.
464—Archie Dewain Miller, Stauffer
465—George Wallace Speelman, Mt. Pleasant, R. F. D. No 4
466—Oren Samuel Kinnear, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2
467—Braden Hayes, Scottdale, Star Route.
468—John Beal, Mt Pleasant, R. F. D. No. 4.
469—Daniel Knopsnider, Freed.
470—Thomas Landy, Mt. Pleasant, R. F. D No 4
471—Mike Landy, Mt. Pleasant, R. F. D. No. 4.
472—Jesse Underwood, Mt. Pleasant, R. F. D No. 4.
473—Frank Santore, Mt. Pleasant, R. F. D. No. 4
474—Herman Bowman, Stauffer.
475—Albert Smith, Mt Pleasant, R. F. D. No. 4.
476—Martin Snyder, Mt. Pleasant, R. F. D No. 2
477—Roy Hamilton Miller, Mt Pleasant R. F. D. No 4.
478—John Doeffrey, Stauffer
479—George Boring, Mt Pleasant, R. F. D. No. 4.
480—Alva R. Touse, Freed.
481—Lloyd Ellsworth Myers, Mt. Pleasant, R. F. D. No. 4.
482—Henry William Reichman, Stauffer.
483—William Russell Myer, Scottdale, Star Route.
484—Samuel Adelma Mardis, Scottdale.
485—George W. Knopsnider, Jr, Freed.
486—James B. Arwell, Mt. Pleasant, R. F. D. No. 4.
487—Charles Spire, Stauffer.
488—Henry Henkel, Jr., Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
489—Emery Ellsworth Campbell, Scottdale, Star Route
490—George W. Christner, Stauffer.
491—Harry Watson Lopes, Stauffer.
492—Michael Carnock, Mt. Pleasant, R. F. D. No. 4
493—George William Brunner, Stauffer.
494—Harry Richard Truswell, Stauffer.
495—Oscar Waine Krieger, Stauffer.
496—Alfred Donald McCreary, Mt. Pleasant, R. F. D. No. 4.
497—Ernest Eugene Stauffer, Stauffer
498—Riley Franklin Stillwagon, Stauffer.
499—Frank Mitchell, Stauffer.
500—Harvey Zufall, Mt. Pleasant, R. F. D. No. 4.
501—Clarence Reckner, Stauffer.
502—Joseph Latsko, Stauffer.
503—James Clarke Glassburn, Scottdale.
504—Robert Campbell Glassburn, Scottdale.
505—Frank Levan Ritenour, Mt. Pleasant, R. F. D. No. 4.
506—Randall Bailey Lyons, Mt. Pleasant, R. F. D. No. 4.
507—Jacob Miller Davis, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 2.
508—Frank Miller, Pennsville.
509—Frank Nicklow, Pennsville.
510—James Rayburn Stouffer, Freed.
511—James Lankey, Acme.
512—Ralph Harold Brown, Acme.
513—David Franklin Lankey, Acme.
514—Myers Lankey, Acme.
515—Elmer Leroy Lankey, Acme
516—Webster Warden Knopsnider, Acme.
517—Isaac Preston Lankey, Acme.
518—Ira Rosenbaum Palmer, Acme.
519—Andrew John Derhanko, Acme.
520—William Irvin Brown, Acme.
521—Harry Forsythe, Acme.
522—Ira Elza Coffman, Acme.
523—George Bundort, Acme.
524—Arthur Lankey, Acme.
525—Elroy Keslar, Acme.
526—John Henry Lankey, Acme
527—Thomas Kubns, Acme.
528—Harry Gensienski, Acme
529—Leroy Isaac Kriebrook, Mt. Pleasant, R. F. D.
530—John Mike Suckenick, Acme.
531—Ira Miller, Laurelville.
532—Charles P. Miller, Mt. Pleasant.
533—Oscar Lankey, Acme.
534—Harry Abraham Shawley, Mt. Pleasant.
535—Irwin Burkholder, Laurelville.
536—James Edward Cole, Laurelville.
537—Samuel DePilippo, Scottdale.
538—Edward John Comraco, Scottdale.
539—William H. Echard, Scottdale.
540—Charles Schwarz, Everson.
541—Joseph Eckman, Upper Tyrone township
542—Howard Smith Murray, Scottdale.
543—Thomas Byrne, Everson, No. 64
544—Harry H. Brooks, Scottdale, No. 43.
545—Joe Russell, Scottdale.
546—Vincenzo DiPaolo, Scottdale, No. 118.
547—Dominick Pellicciano, Scottdale.
548—Vinzani Guilio, Scottdale, No. 474.
549—Grazio Chearavalle, Scottdale.
550—Settimo Passi, Scottdale, No. 102.
551—Patsy Camino, Scottdale.
552—Antonio Genovese, Scottdale, No. 424.
553—Antonio Rendina, Upper Tyrone township No. 1.
554—Earl B. Cable, Scottdale, No. 565.
555—John Szalaty, Everson.
556—Frank King Skinner, Scottdale.
557—Michael Lucin, Everson.
558—Bruni Gwotkowski, Everson.
559—Martin Joseph Boyle, Everson.
560—Bernard O'Toole, Everson.
561—Edward McGivern, Everson.
562—Clyde R. Miller, Scottdale
563—William M. Riggin, Scottdale.
564—Theodore Harold Wildey, Scottdale.
565—John Weimer, Everson.
566—Salpatore Bonella, Scottdale.
567—Basyl Ramonana, Everson.
568—Salvatore Gambone, Scottdale, No. 398.
569—Frank C. Brooks, Scottdale.
570—Andy Fech, Everson.
571—Salvatore Lorenzo Zramaglia, Scottdale, No. 83.
572—Andrew Worrick, Everson.
573—James Quim, Everson.
574—Rendona Gernando, Scottdale.
575—Chester Gales, Scottdale.
576—John Robinson, Scottdale.
577—Cologero Meesina, Scottdale.
578—John Kubiak, Everson.
579—Carlo Carsini, Scottdale.
580—Joseph Cofferty, Scottdale.
581—Antonio Zucca, Scottdale.
582—Gincondo Sensi, Scottdale.
583—Patrick Quim, Everson.
584—Antonio Di Stefano, Scottdale.
585—Antonio Casini, Scottdale.
586—Joseph Bigley, Everson.
587—Annunzio Di Grassmanrino, Scottdale.
588—Harry Franklin Eutsey, Scottdale.
589—Michael Connors, Everson.
590—John S. Eutsey, Scottdale.
591—Charles Killinger, Everson.
592—Smith Buttermore Cunningham, Scottdale.
593—Buffalo Bill Harrington, Everson.
594—Terence O'Toole, Everson.
595—Joseph Sknerski, Everson.
596—Dominic Sottecati, Scottdale.
597—James Worry, Scottdale.
598—Frank Lucia, Everson.
599—Gregory Pruzinsky, Everson.
600—Lewis E. Killinger, Everson.
601—John Stoner Everson.
602—John Mastieri, Scottdale.
603—Tommaso Marrocchi, Scottdale.
604—Myrl Snyder, Star Route.
605—Walter Ostroskey, Everson
606—Antonio Cecere, Scottdale.
607—Carmelo Riccio, Scottdale.
608—Mascantonio Micozzi, Scottdale.
609—Innocenzo Zella, Scottdale.
610—Edwardo Iannone, Scottdale.
611—Bronno Smith, Everson.
612—John Smith, Everson.
613—Domenico Tecoraro, Scottdale
614—James White, Everson.
615—Battisto Bellotto, Scottdale.
616—John Harper, Jr., Everson
617—Sabato Fornataro, Scottdale.
618—Earle White, Everson.
619—Davide Zavarella, Scottdale.
620—Otha Gordon, Scottdale.
621—Charles Frederick King, Scottdale
622—Charles Vilcosky, Everson.
623—Thomas Kocink, Everson
624—Adolph Shander Everson.
625—Judge Robinson, Everson.
626—Daniel Keffer Christ, Scottdale.
627—Singi Deluca Scottdale.
628—John Tischke, Everson.
629—Vito Cado, Scottdale
630—Robert Chambers, Everson.
631—Giovanni Deluca, Scottdale
632—Charles E. Ross, Scottdale.
633—Ray E. Ross, Scottdale
634—Raffaele Napoli, Scottdale.
635—Sabato Deluca, Scottdale
636—Cabriele Di Mezo Scottdale.
637—Nicola De Santis, Scottdale.
638—Pasquale De Santis, Scottdale.
639—Giovanni Landi Scottdale.
640—Joseph Lewandowski, Scottdale.
641—Felice Federici, Scottdale.
642—Andrew Marciniak, Scottdale.
643—Federico Durbiano, Scottdale.
644—Michiele De Luca Scottdale.
645—Gilla Romano, Scottdale
646—Manrizio Rivetti, Scottdale
647—Clyde Oscar Hostettler, Scottdale.
648—Vincenzo Lerano, Scottdale.
649—John Worrick, Everson.
650—Giuseppe Martina, Scottdale
651—Joseph Sharnock Everson.
652—Eugenio Rosso, Scottdale.
653—Henry Thomas, Everson
654—Celestino Gentuso, Scottdale.
655—Walter Lewandowski, Scottdale.
656—Antonio Amoroso, Everson.
657—Alfonso Gioia, Scottdale
658—John Thomas Boyle, Everson
659—Pasquale Giamonti, Scottdale Star Route
660—Pasquale Roico, Scottdale
661—William Brown, Scottdale.
662—Vincenzo Ciciarie, Scottdale.
663—William Levendoski, Everson.
664—Domenico Valerioni, Scottdale.
665—Norman Clark, Mt. Pleasant, R. F. D No 4.
666—Vittorio Bianica, Scottdale.
667—Theodore Zimirosky Everson.
668—Onofrio Turnaturo, Scottdale.
669—Sidney Steinig, Scottdale
670—Lorenzo Rendina Scottdale
671—Albert Van Sickle, Scottdale.
672—Joseph Haria, Scottdale.
673—Joseph Lawenia, Scottdale
674—Charles Horner Ulery, Scottdale.
675—Graeobbe Pica, Scottdale.
676—Joseph Campora, Everson.
677—Mariano Tainaco, Scottdale.
678—Thomas Hamor, Everson.
679—Benedetto Catracchia, Scottdale.
680—Andrew Levendosky, Scottdale
681—Antonio De Santis, Scottdale.
682—Norman Sannier, Bridgeport.
683—Francesco Calworth, Scottdale
684—W. H. Wingrove, Scottdale.
685—Santo De Clemente, Scottdale.
686—Emerson S. Wilson, Scottdale.
687—Domer Roger Brooks, Scottdale.
688—Frank G. Brown, Scottdale.
689—Grant Keefer, Mt Pleasant, R. F. D. No. 4
690—Lawrence Bicher, Scottdale.
691—James Jones, Scottdale.
692—Walter Irving Shingledecker, Scottdale
693—Patsy Engrent, Scottdale.
694—Natale Catracchia, Scottdale.
695—Matthew KKozak, Mt Pleasant, R. F. D. No. 1.
696—Antonio Gneta, Scottdale.
697—Allen Ansell, Everson.
698—Nunzio Camarra, Scottdale.
699—Eugene Sweeny, Scottdale.
700—Antonio Cognetti, Scottdale.
701—Michael McGivern, Everson.
702—Mike Zubik, Everson.
703—Pasquale Selitti, Mt Pleasant.
704—Webster D. Stauffer, Scottdale.
705—George L. Johnston, Scottdale.
706—Ignazio Colonl, Scottdale.
707—Frank E. Henry, Scottdale, Star Route.
708—Raffaele Citro, Scottdale, R. F. D.
709—John Gretz, Everson.
710—Dante Argini, Scottdale
711—Martin Antonelli, Scottdale.
712—Lewis Zaffina, Scottdale
713—Dominico Tolomei, Scottdale.
714—Francesco Antonio Zaffino, Scottdale.
715—Robert H. Sheaffer, Mt. Pleasant, R. F. D. No. 1.
716—Albert Echard, Scottdale, Star Route.
717—Peirn Catracchia, Scottdale.
718—Peter Zaffina, Scottdale.
719—Angelo Nicozzi, Scottdale.
720—Giuseppe Davoli, Scottdale.
721—Antonio Pizzillo, Scottdale
722—Antonio Pascarette, Scottdale.
723—Eugenio Rendina, Scottdale.
724—Antonio Bello, Scottdale.
725—Francesco Federici, Scottdale.
726—Amiello Cascin, Scottdale.
727—Giuseppe Falvo, Scottdale.
728—Augusta Binnell, Scottdale.
729—Ascenzo Vinzani, Scottdale
730—Dante Zoulini, Scottdale.
731—Giovanni Mori, Scottdale.
732—Grovani Pachioli, Scottdale.
733—Dominic Cafferty, Scottdale.
734—Lacarolo Drayge, Scottdale.
735—Patrick Connors, Everson.
736—Benimondo Ermanegild, Scottdale.
737—Eligio Belmonda, Scottdale.
738—Giovanni Triatoni, Scottdale.
739—Raymond Borel, Scottdale.
740—Peter Suchocki, Everson
741—Carreri Paulo Scottdale.
742—Punzi Monk, Scottdale.
743—Antonio Sannek, Everson.
744—Ben Worrick, Everson.
745—Gaetani Oundilo, Scottdale.
746—George Glenn Gault, Scottdale, R. F. D. No. 1.
747—Rudolph John Kimmel, Scottdale.
748—John Zacor, Scottdale.
749—Charles Lewis Shannon, Connellsville.
750—Albert Taylor, Scottdale.
751—May Klingensmith, Adah.
752—Earnest H. O. Brechin, Adah.
753—Rudolph Patrick Kurtz, Broad Ford.
754—Andrew Cupcheck, Broad Ford.
755—William Harry Thomas, Owensdale.
756—Thomas F. Haley, Broad Ford.
757—David Leslie Riffle, Owensdale.
758—Henry Haberer, Broad Ford.
759—William Lester Shallenberger, Owensdale.
760—Frank John Welsh, Broad Ford.
761—Leo Haberer, Broad Ford.
762—Martin Harry Ansell, Owensdale.
763—Charles William Brozi, Broad Ford.
764—Albert Cager, Broad Ford.
765—Peter E. Smith, Owensdale.
766—William Stoll, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 1.
767—Stephen Mascnikovics, Broad Ford.
768—Frank J. Biller, Broad Ford.
769—Louis Charles Dubock, Broad Ford.
770—Ralph Ruch, Owensdale.
771—Fratz Hainzer, Broad Ford.
772—Frank Loftus, Broad Ford.
773—Paul Lloyd Anderson, Broad Ford
774—Charles A. Dill, Broad Ford.
775—Charles Bruce Ansell, Broad Ford.
776—Richard Haferer, Broad Ford.
777—Peter Wiemer, Broad Ford.
778—John M. Smith, Owensdale.
779—George Andcalck, Owensdale.
780—Bruno Pruor, Owensdale.
781—Simon Levi Geary, Owensdale.
782—Reid Eutsey, Owensdale.
783—Halton Eutsey, Owensdale.
784—Steve Martin Smith, Owensdale.
785—Hermon S. Younkin, Owensdale.
786—Charles L. Wyatt, Connellsville, R. F. D.
787—John George Brindlinger, Broad Ford.
788—Frank Joe Gabell, Owensdale.
789—Paul Gabell, Owensdale.
790—Harry Younkin, Owensdale
791—Richard Emerson Cager, Broad Ford
792—Joseph Sinicla, Owensdale.
793—Steve Brezy, Owensdale.
794—Henry Geehring, Owensdale.
795—Jesse James Adair, Broad Ford.
796—John Franklin Beals, Owensdale.
797—John Ebner Ansel, Owensdale.
798—Jamiah Riley, Broad Ford.
799—Charles Kurtz, Broad Ford.
800—William H. Lane, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 1.
801—John Cupcheck, Broad Ford
802—Clarence L. Myers, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 1.
803—Dempsey King, Owensdale.
804—John Pete Chalchowski, Owensdale.
805—Charles Balgosky, Owensdale
806—Joseph Thomas Biller, Broad Ford.
807—Andrew W. Thomas, Connellsville R. F. D. No. 1.
808—Waddell Porter Keller, Scottdale, R. F. D. No. 1.
809—Dennis Whipkey, Broad Ford.
810—Smith J. Whipkey, Broad Ford.
811—Samuel Dane, Broad Ford.
812—Joe S. Florcosky, Owensdale
813—Felix Balgoskaz, Owensdale.
814—Robert Reagan McGill, Owensdale.
815—Claud D. Hixson, Connelsville, R. F. D. No 1.
816—Clyde W. Hixson, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 1.
817—John Charles Reako, Broad Ford.
818—Jacob Geisler, Broad Ford.
819—Fred William Krause, Broad Ford
820—Herman L. Stakelbeck, Owensdale.
821—Allen King, Owensdale
822—Wade H. King, Owensdale.
823—John A. Sabol, Broad Ford.
824—John J. Haley, Broad Ford.
825—William H. Cottom, Owensdale.
826—Frank T. Geisler, Broad Ford.
827—John F. Geisler, Broad Ford.
828—Joseph Geisler, Broad Ford.
829—Albert Haberer, Broad Ford.
830—Alvin S. Hixson, Owensdale.
831—William Hong, Broad Ford.
832—Charles R. Robbins, Owensdale.
833—Christian L. Hoag, Broad Ford
834—Walter J. Spould, Owensdale.
835—Franz Krause, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 1.
836—Jessie James McManus, Broad Ford
837—William K. Newcomer, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 1.
838—Clyde Newcomer, Broad Ford
839—Frank K. Dewalt, Owensdale
840—Charles F. Grumlick, Broad Ford
841—Oliver L. Stillwagon, Broad Ford.
842—James H. Huff, Owensdale.
843—Joe P. Smith, Owensdale.
844—John Martinosky, Owensdale
845—William H. Shallenberger, Owensdale.
846—George Matthew Stoll, Broad Ford.
847—Chalfont King, Owensdale.
848—Frank V. Martinorky, Owensdale
849—John F. Lewendusky, Owensdale
850—Moses Martin Thomas, Connellsville, R. F. D. No. 1.
851—Samuel W. Curtis, Broad Ford.
852—Robert E. Beatty, Broad Ford.
853—Albert T. Morrison, Broad Ford.
854—Richard J. Hice, Owensdale.
855—Thomas J. Burke, Owensdale.
856—George William Huff, Owensdale.
857—James H. Burke Owensdale.
858—Christ Buckhell, Owensdale.
859—Alexander B. Pringle, Dawson.
860—Henry Buckhell, Owensdale.
861—Enos F. King, Owensdale.
862—Joseph F. Balgosky Owensdale.
863—Alvie C. Canose, Owensdale.
864—Otto Sobiona, Owensdale.
865—George Schmit, Broad Ford.
866—Henry Joseph Blocher, Broad Ford.
867—Edward Joseph Quinn, Broad Ford.
868—Henry Brown, Dawson.
869—John Goldenshoe, Dawson.
870—Joseph Floyd Wingrove, Dawson
871—George L. Whipkey, Dawson.
872—Albert V. Monk, Dawson.
873—Jesse L. Snyder, Dawson.
874—John F. Luckey, Dawson
875—Cesare Pane, Dawson.
876—Stanley W. Monk, Dawson.
877—W. H. Rush, Dawson.
878—Robert W. Albright, Dawson.
879—Louis Zimmerman, Dawson
880—Alex H. Lutz, Dawson.
881—James Earl Haltzerman, Dawson.
882—Theodore Van Horn, Dawson.
883—S. E. Porter, Dawson.
884—James M. Gibson, Dawson.
885—Thomas Hon, Dawson
886—Thomas Anthony Cortise, Dawson.
887—Frank Scolavini, Dawson.
888—William L. Richards Dawson
889—Clarence Lester Mitchell, Dawson.
890—Guss L. Urbeck, Dawson.
891—James E. Ober, Dawson.
892—Raphael A. Haggerty, Dawson.
893—Frank Van Horn, Dawson.
894—Alex Stimmel, Dawson.
895—Walter W. Rathburn Dawson.
896—Ralph W. Whipkey, Dawson.
897—Elmer A. Wingrove, Dawson.
898—Raymond Hankins Boyd, Dawson.
899—Lewellyn C. Townsend, Dawson.
900—Fonorchito Sauto, Dawson.
901—George E. Moore, Dawson.
902—Rocco Pezzillo, Dawson.
903—Irvin Hall McDonald, Dawson.
904—John George Gruen, Dawson.
905—James L. Russell, Dawson.
906—Robert McCutcheon, Dawson.
907—Clarence S. Parsons, Dawson.
908—George O. Cochran, Jr., Dawson.
909—Robert E. Gibbons, Dawson.
910—Earl D. Wolf, Dawson.
911—Mordical D. McDonald, Dawson
912—Domenico Fareto, Dawson.
913—Ray M. Levergood, Dawson.
914—Milton J. Newmyer, Dawson.
915—Ralph H. Leighty, Dawson.
916—Thomas R. Kidwell, Dawson.
917—Alva C. Cochran, Dawson.
918—Byron C. Shallenberger, Dawson.
919—George M. Wood, Dawson.
920—Dorney D. Urback, Dawson.
921—Allen E. Strawn, Dawson.
922—Rocco Semrio, Dawson.
923—Henry Frank Eshig, Dawson.
924—Dominico Galo, Dawson.
925—John Payne, Dawson.
926—Samuel Shipley, Dawson.
927—James W. Sprout, Dawson.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

JULY CLEARANCE SALE

A Ten-Day Shelf-Emptying Event

Did You Attend the Opening of this Sale?

The response on the opening day of our JULY CLEARANCE—SHELF EMPTYING SALE was *most gratifying*. It is self evident that our advertisements are read with interest and believed. As this 10 DAY SALE progresses the bargains will continue, small lots will be further reduced in price to insure quick disposal.

NEW BARGAINS GO ON SALE EVERY DAY, the scene is constantly shifting, so no matter how often you have been here it will pay you to READ OUR DAILY ADVERTISEMENTS and come.

See Tomorrow's Papers

We give U. P. S. Coupons Twice as Valuable as Stamps

KOBACKER'S THE BIG STORE ON FITZSIMMONS ST.

We give U. P. S. Coupons Twice as Valuable as Stamps

The Daily Courier

Will give the following described Bicycle to the Boy that can get the largest number of Votes and Coupons during the next few weeks.

This Contest will be different from any other contest ever held in Connllsville for this reason. No candidate will be required to collect any money on subscriptions. The subscriber signs an order to take The Daily Courier for a certain number of months, and we will collect by the month, therefore it is not a money contest. This gives every candidate an ABSOLUTELY EVEN CHANCE.

The Contest opens Saturday, July 14th and closes July 30th, 1917.

This is a Boy's Bicycle and only boys can be candidates. Come to The Courier office for instructions and Subscription Blanks and you can also see the best Bicycle ever brought to Connellsville—The Ranger Motorbike with electric light and hand horn.

DISCRIPTION FOLLOWS:

THE RANGER SUPERBE "MOTOR-BIKE" MODEL has a special sloping motorcycle frame with re-enforcing top bar, which gives the rider a very low riding position, similar to that found on a motorcycle. The front fork has been re-enforced by a double truss, reaching from the front wheel axle to the steering head of bicycle and braced at the fork crown. In place of a tool bag, we equip this model with a steel tool box fastened between the slanting top bar and the supporting lower bar of the frame. This tool box has a hinged door on the right-hand side which, when opened, gives the rider ample storage space for tools, etc. The "tool box" looks exactly like a gasoline tank on a motorcycle and instantly "takes" with riders who are anxious to have their bicycles resemble a motorcycle.

A quick-action MOTORCYCLE style STAND is provided for the rear wheel. To carry it in the riding position, a special spring clip is welded (not clumsily screwed on) to the lower end of the rear mud guard. Supported from the rear wheel axle by sturdy braces, a WELDED REAR PLATFORM CARRIER is also furnished that has a new and special type of attachment to support it on the rear stays beneath the saddle. Both stand and carrier are enameled a beautiful ebony black to harmonize with the black trim of the saddle springs, which sets off the golden brown and ivory white finish that is given to the balance of the machine. On the road, its style and finish attract quick and approving action.

To add the last details of completeness to a model that already leads the world for style and new features—we are fitting all new Ranger Superbe Motorbike Models with a complete electric lighting outfit and a new $1.50 Hand Horn, regular automobile style, but so beautifully and compactly built that it weighs only a trifle over one pound. We call it the "Catamount" Horn, and it "sounds" like a 12-cylinder roadster coming down the road at 60 miles an hour.

The high grade $2.00 ELECTRIC HEAD LIGHT takes with it a special new clamp that enables the rider to mount it on front of mud guard, over front wheel or (optionally), on handle bar. The battery case is mounted on top bar like a gas tank, and the "on-and-off" switch is easily accessible to rider.

The latest improved MOTORBIKE HANDLE BAR has new style cross brace in center, and is fitted to a new special forged, long forward extension stem in which it is gripped securely by milled teeth. To the bar we fit the long, flexible SUPERBE (spring steel, re-enforced) RUBBER MOTORBIKE GRIPS.

Genuine "MOTORBIKE" RUBBER PEDALS, "ARISTOCRAT" SADDLE, BRAMPTON ROLLER CHAIN, SUPERBE featherweight steel MUD GUARDS and patent leather detachable SPLASHER are also regular equipment on this model. In all other respects, it is genuine "Superbe" quality throughout, as explained in the detailed "Superbe" specifications.

The Schedule of Votes will be as follows:

A New 4 Months Subscription, 400 Votes—Old, 100 Votes
A New 8 Months Subscription, 800 Votes—Old, 200 Votes
A New 12 Months Subscription, 1200 Votes—Old, 300 Votes

Coupons will be a big factor in this Contest. Have your friends save them for you and follow the instructions printed on the Coupon.

No Subscription in this Contest can be taken for longer than 12 months. Candidates cannot transfer Votes.

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

Fill This Out and Vote For Your Favorite Candidate.

Please deliver to my address The Daily Courier for ..... months and thereafter until ordered discontinued by me; for which I agree to pay regularly 50c per month.

I wish to vote for .....

Subscriber's name .....

Town .....

Street .....

R. F. D. .....

FOR THE WORKINGMAN
SOUTH CONNELLSVILLE LOTS
ARE BARGAINS.

The Secrets of the Hohenzollerns

STARTLING EXPOSURE OF INNER LIFE OF KAISER AND CROWN PRINCE AS TOLD BY COUNT ERNST VON HELTZENDORFF TO WILLIAM LEQUEUX

EDITORIAL NOTE.—William LeQueux, who here chronicles for his friend, Count Ernst von Heltzendorff, the latter's revelations of the inner life of the imperial German court, has long been recognized throughout Europe as the possessor of its innermost secrets.

The English "Who's Who" says of him: "He has intimate knowledge of the secret service of Continental countries and is considered by the government (of Great Britain) an authority on such matters." Another authority says: "Few people have been more closely associated with or know more of the astounding inner machinery of Germany than he."

LeQueux probably has more sources of secret information at his command than any contemporary in civil life, and for the last six years the British Government has made valuable use of his vast store of secret information through a specially organized department with which LeQueux works as a voluntary assistant.

Count von Heltzendorff became an intimate of LeQueux several years prior to the outbreak of the war; he has been living in retirement in France since August, 1914, and it was there that LeQueux received from the crown prince's late personal adjutant permission to make public these revelations of the inner life of the Hohenzollerns—that the democracies of the world might come to know the real, but heretofore hidden, personalities of the two dominant members of the autocracy they are now arrayed against.

British Girl Balks The Kaiser's Plans

"HOW completely we have put to sleep these very dear cousins of ours, the British!" His imperial highness, the crown prince made this remark to me as he sat in the corner of a first-class compartment of an express that had ten minutes before left Paddington station for the West of England.

The crown prince, though not generally known, frequently visited England and Scotland incognito, and we were upon one of those flying visits on that bright summer's morning as the express tore through the delightful English scenery of the Thames valley, with the first stopping place at Plymouth, our destination.

The real reason for the visit of my young hot-headed imperial master was concealed from me.

Four days before he had dashed into my room at the Marmor palace at Potsdam. He had been with the emperor in Berlin all the morning, and had motored back with all speed. Something had occurred, but what it was I failed to discern. He carried some papers in the pocket of his military tunic. From their color I saw that they were secret reports—those documents prepared solely for the eyes of the kaiser and those of his oldest son.

He took a big linen-lined envelope and, placing the papers in it, carefully sealed it in wax.

"We are going to London, Heltzendorff. Put that in your dispatch box. It may want it when we are in England."

"To London—when?" I asked, surprised at the suddenness of our journey, because I knew that we were due at Weimar in two days' time.

"We leave at six o'clock this evening," was the crown prince's reply. "Koehler has ordered the salon to be attached to the Hook of Holland train. Hardt has already left Berlin to engage rooms for us at the Ritz, in London."

"And the suite?" I asked, for it was one of my duties to arrange who traveled with his imperial highness.

"Oh! We'll leave Eckhardt at home," he said, for he always hated the surveillance of the commissioner of secret police. "We shall only want Schuler, my valet, and Knof."

We never traveled anywhere without Knof, the chauffeur, who was an impudent, arrogant young man, intensely disliked by everyone.

So it was that the four of us duly landed at Harwich and traveled to London, our identity unknown to the jostling crowd of tourists returning from their annual holiday on the continent.

At the Ritz, too, "Willie" was not recognized, because all photographs of him show him in an elegant uniform. In a tweed suit, or in evening clothes, he presents an unhealthy, weedy, and somewhat insignificant figure.

His imperial highness had been on the previous day to Carlton House terrace to a luncheon given by the ambassador's wife, but to which nobody was invited but the embassy staff.

That same evening an imperial courier arrived from Berlin and called at the Ritz, where, on being shown into the crown prince's sitting room, he handed his highness a sealed letter from his wife.

"Willie," as reading it, became very grave. Then, striking a match, he lit it, and held it until it was consumed. There was a second letter—which I saw from the emperor. This he also read, and then gave vent to an expression of impatience. For a few minutes he reflected, and it was then he announced that we must g[illegible] next day.

On arrival there we went to the Royal hotel, where the crown prince registered as Mr. Richter, engaging a private suite of rooms for himself and his secretary, myself. For three days we remained there, taking motor runs to Dartmoor, and also down into Cornwall, until on the morning of the fourth day the crown prince said:

"I shall probably have a visitor this morning about eleven o'clock—a young lady named King. Tell them at the bureau to send her up to my sitting room."

At the time appointed the lady came. I received her in the lobby of the self-contained flat, and found her to be about twenty-four, well-dressed, fair-haired and extremely good-looking.

Miss King, I learned, was an English girl who some years previously had gone to America with her people, and by the heavy traveling coat and close-fitting hat she wore I concluded that she had just come off one of the incoming liners.

One thing which struck me as I looked at her was the brooch she wore. It was a natural butterfly of a rare tropical variety, with bright golden wings, the delicate sheen of which was protected by small plates of crystal—one of the most charming ornaments I had ever seen.

As I ushered her in she greeted the crown prince as "Mr. Richter," being apparently entirely unaware of his real identity. I concluded that she was somebody whom his highness had met in Germany, and to whom he had been introduced under his assumed name.

"Ah! Miss King!" he exclaimed pleasantly in his excellent English, shaking hands with her. "Your boat should have been in yesterday. I fear you encountered bad weather—eh?"

"Yes, rather," replied the girl. "But it did not trouble me much. We had almost constant gales ever since we left New York," she laughed brightly. She appeared to be quite a charming little person.

"Heltzendorff, would you please bring me that sealed packet from your dispatch box?" he asked suddenly, turning to me.

The sealed packet! I had forgotten, all about it ever since he had handed it to me at the door of the Marmor palace. I knew that it contained some secret reports prepared for the eye of the emperor. The latter had no doubt seen them, for the crown prince had brought them with him from Berlin.

As ordered, I took the packet into the room where his highness sat with his fair visitor, and then I retired and closed the door.

"I Can't; It Would Be Dishonest!"

Hotel doors are never very heavy, as a rule, therefore, I was able to hear conversation, but unfortunately few words were distinct. The interview had lasted nearly half an hour. Finding that I could hear nothing, I contented myself in reading the paper and holding myself in readiness should "Mr. Richter" want me.

Of a sudden I heard his highness' voice raised in anger, that shrill, high-pitched note which is peculiar both to the emperor and to his son when they are unusually annoyed.

"But I tell you, Miss King, there is no other way," I heard him shout. "It can be done quite easily, and nobody can possibly know."

"Never!" cried the girl. "What would people think of me?"

"You wish to save your brother," he said. "Very well, I have shown you how you can effect this. And I will help you if you agree to the terms—if you will find out what I want to know."

"I can't!" cried the girl in evident distress. "I really can't! It would be dishonest—criminal!"

"Bah! my dear girl, you are looking at the affair from far too high a standpoint," replied the man she knew as Richter. "It is a mere matter of business. You ask me to assist you to save your brother, and I have simply stated my terms. Surely you would not think that I would travel from Berlin here to Plymouth in order to meet you if I were not ready and eager to help you?"

"I must ask my father. I can speak to him in confidence."

"Your father!" cried Mr. Richter. "By no means. Why, you must not breathe a single word to him. This affair is a strict secret between us. Please understand that." Then, after a pause: "Your brother is, I quite admit, in direst peril, and you alone can save him. Now, what is your decision?"

The girl's reply was in a tone too low for me to overhear. Its tenor, however, was quickly apparent from the crown prince's words:

"You refuse! Very well, then, I cannot assist you. I regret, Miss King, that you have your journey to England for nothing."

"But won't you help me, Mr. Richter?" cried the girl appealingly.

"No," was his answer. "I will, however, give you opportunity to reconsider your decision. You are, no doubt, going to London. So am I. You will meet me in the hall of the Carlton hotel at seven o'clock on Thursday evening, and we will dine together."

"But I can't—I really can't do as you wish. You surely will not compel me to—to commit a crime!"

The Crown Prince's Threat.

"Hush!" he cried. "I have shown you these papers, and you know my instructions. Remember that your father must know nothing. Nobody must suspect, or you will find yourself in equal peril with your brother."

"You—you are cruel!" sobbed the girl.

"No, no," he said cheerfully. "Don't cry, please. Think it all over, Miss King, and meet me in London on Thursday night."

After listening to the appointment, I discreetly withdrew into the corridor on pretense of summoning a waiter, and when I returned the pretty English girl was taking leave of "Mr. Richter."

Her blue eyes betrayed traces of emotion, and she was, I saw, very pale, her bearing quite unlike her attitude when she had entered there.

"Well, good-by, Miss King," said his highness, grasping her hand. "It was really awfully good of you to call. We shall meet again very soon—eh? Good-by."

Then, turning to me, he asked me to conduct her out.

On returning to the crown prince, I found him in a decidedly savage mood. He was pacing the floor impatiently, muttering angrily to himself, for it was apparent that some plan of his was being thwarted by the girl's refusal to conform to his wishes and obtain certain information he was seeking.

The crown prince, when in a foreign country, was never idle. His energy was such that he was over on the move, with eyes and ears always open to learn whatever he could. Hence it was at two o'clock that afternoon Knof brought round a big gray open car, and in it I sat beside the emperor's son while we were driven around the defenses of Plymouth, just as on previous occasions we had inspected those of Portsmouth and of Dover.

On the following Thursday evening we had returned to London, and the crown prince, without telling me where he was going, left the Ritz hotel, merely explaining that he might not be back till midnight. It was on that occasion, my dear LeQueux, you will remember, that I dined with you at the Devonshire club, and we afterward spent a pleasant evening together at the Empire.

I merely told you that his highness was out at dinner with a friend. You were, naturally, inquisitive, but I did not satisfy your curiosity. Secrecy was then my duty.

A Sample of German Preparedness.

On returning to the hotel I found the crown prince arranging with Knof a motor run along the Surrey hills on the following day. He had a large map spread before him—a German military map, the curious marks upon which would have no doubt astonished any war office official. The map indicated certain spots which had been secretly prepared by Germany in view of the projected invasion.

To those spots we motored on the following day. His imperial highness, at the instigation of the emperor, actually made a tour of inspection of those cunningly concealed points of vantage which the imperial general staff had, with their marvelous forethought and bold enterprise, already prepared right beneath the very nose of the sleeping British lion.

From the crown prince's jaunty manner and good spirits I felt assured that by the subtle persuasive powers he possessed towards women he had brought the mysterious Miss King into line with his own plans—whatever they might be.

We lunched at the Burford Bridge hotel, that pretty, old-fashioned house beneath Box hill, not far from Dorking.

After our meal in the long public room, we strolled into the grounds for a smoke.

"Well, Heltzendorff," he said presently, "we will return to the continent tomorrow. Our visit has not been altogether abortive. We will remain a few days in Ostend, before we return to Potsdam."

Next afternoon we had taken up our quarters at a small but very select hotel on the Digue at Ostend, a place called the "Beau Sejour." It was patronized by old-fashioned folk, and "Herr Richter" was well known there. There may have been some who suspected that Richter was not the visitor's real name, but they were few, and it always surprised me how well the crown prince succeeded in preserving his incognito—though, of course, the authorities knew of the imperial visit.

The English Girl Again.

The following day, about three o'clock, while the crown prince was carelessly going through some letters brought by couriers from Potsdam, a waiter came to me with a message that a Miss King desired to see Mr. Richter.

In surprise I received her, welcoming her to Ostend. From the neat dress of the pretty English girl I concluded that she had just crossed from Dover, and she seemed most anxious to see his highness. I noted that she still wore the beautiful golden butterfly.

When I entered his room to announce her the crown prince's brow knit, and his thin lips compressed.

"H'm! More trouble for us, Heltzendorff, I suppose! Very well, show her in."

The fair visitor was in the room for a long time—indeed, for over an hour. Their voices were raised, and now and then, curiously enough, I received the impression that, whatever might have been the argument, the pretty girl had gained her own point, for when she came out she smiled at me in triumph, and walked straight forth and down the stairs.

The crown prince threw himself into a big armchair in undisguised dissatisfaction. Towards me he never wore a mask, though, like his father, he invariably did so in the presence of strangers.

"Those accursed women!" he cried. "Ah, Heltzendorff, when a woman is in love she will defy even satan himself! And yet they are fools, these women, for they are in ignorance of the irresistible power of our imperial house. The enemies of the Hohenzollerns are as a cloud of gnats on a summer's night. The dew comes, and they are no more. It is a pity. Has not one of our greatest German philosophers written: 'It is no use breathing against the wind?'"

"True," I said. "But, surely, it is a nuisance to be followed and worried by that little English girl!"

"Worried! Yes. You are quite right, my dear Heltzendorff. But I do not mind worry, if it is in the interests of Prussia, and of our house of Hohenzollern. I admit the girl, though distinctly pretty, is a most irresponsible person. She does not appeal to me, but I am compelled to humor her, because I have a certain object in view."

I could not go further, or I might have betrayed the knowledge I had gained by eavesdropping.

"I was surprised that she should turn up here, in Ostend," I said.

"I had written to her. I expected her."

"She does not know your real rank or station?"

"No. To her I am merely Herr Emil Richter, whom she first met away in the country. She was a tourist, and I was Captain Emil Richter of the Prussian Guards. We met while you were away on a holiday at Vienna."

I was anxious to learn something about Miss King's brother, but "Willie" was generally discreet, and at that moment unusually so. One fact was plain, however, that some secret report presented to the emperor had been shown to her. Why? I wondered if his highness had been successful in coercing her into acting as he desired.

Certainly the girl's attitude as she had left the hotel went to show that, in the contest, she had won by her woman's keen wit and foresight.

A fortnight afterwards we were back again at Potsdam.

A Surprise Package for "Willie."

About three months passed. The crown prince had accompanied the emperor to shoot on the Glatzer Gebirge, that wild mountainous district beyond Breslau. For a week we had been staying at a great, high-up prisonlike schloss, the ancestral home of Prince Ludwig Lichtenau, in the Wolfelsgrund.

The emperor and his suite had left, and our host had been suddenly called to Berlin by telegram, his daughter having been ill. Therefore, the crown prince and we of the suite had remained for some further sport.

On the day after the emperor's departure I had spent the afternoon in a small paneled room which overlooked a deep mountain gorge, and which had been given up to me for work. I was busy with correspondence when the courier from Potsdam entered and gave me the battered leather pouch containing the crown prince's letters. Having unlocked it with my key, I found among the correspondence a small square packet addressed to his imperial highness, and marked "private."

"Now, fearing bombs or attempts by other means upon his son's life, the emperor had commanded me always to open packets addressed to him. This one, however, being marked "private," and, moreover, the inscription being in a feminine hand, I decided to await his highness' return.

When at last he came in, wet and muddy after a long day's sport, I showed him the packet. With a careless air he said: "Oh, open it, Heltzendorff. Open all packets, whether marked private or not."

"I obeyed, and to my surprise found within the paper a small leather-covered jewel case, in which, reposing upon a bed of dark blue velvet, was the beautiful ornament which I had admired at the throat of the fair-haired British girl—the golden butterfly.

I handed it to his highness just as he was taking a cigarette from the box on a side table.

The sight of it electrified him. He held his breath, standing for a few seconds staring at it as though he were gazing upon some specter. His countenance was as white as paper.

"When did that arrive?" he managed to ask, in a hoarse voice, which showed how completely sight of it had upset him.

"This afternoon. It was in the courier's pouch from Potsdam."

"If the Truth Came Out."

He seemed highly nervous, and at the same time extremely puzzled. Receipt of that unique and beautiful brooch was, I saw, some sign, but of its real significance I remained in entire ignorance.

That it had a serious meaning I quickly realized, for within half an hour the crown prince and myself were in the train on our 200-mile journey back to Berlin.

On arrival his imperial highness drove straight to the Berlin Schloss, and there had a long interview with the emperor. At last I was called into the familiar pale-green room, the kaiser's private cabinet, and at once saw, that something untoward had occurred.

The emperor's face was dark and thoughtful. The crown prince, in his badly creased uniform betraying a long journey—so unlike his usual spick-and-span appearance, stood nervously by as the kaiser threw himself into his writing chair with a deep grunt and distinctly evil grace.

"I suppose it must be done," he growled to his son. "Did I not foresee that the girl would constitute a serious menace? When she was in Germany she might easily have been arrested upon some charge and her mouth closed. Bah! our political police service grows worse and worse. We will have it entirely reorganized. The director, Laubach, is far too sentimental, far too chicken-hearted."

As he spoke he took up his pen and commenced to write rapidly, drawing a deep breath as his quill scratched upon the paper.

"You realize," he exclaimed angrily to his son, taking no notice of my presence there, because I was part and parcel of the great machinery of the court, "you realize what this order means? It is a blow struck against our cause—struck by a mere slip of a girl. Think, if the truth came out! Why, all our propaganda in the United States and Britain would be nullified in a single day, and the 'good relations' we are now extending on every hand throughout the world in order to mislead our enemies would be exposed in all their true meaning. We cannot afford that. It would be far cheaper to pay twenty million marks—the annual cost of the whole propaganda in America—than to allow the truth to be known."

Suddenly the crown prince's face brightened, as though he had had some inspiration.

"The truth will not be known, I promise you," he said, with a strange grin. I knew that expression. It meant that he had devised some fresh plan. "The girl is defiant today, but she will not remain so long. I will take your order, but I may not have occasion to put it in force."

"Ah! You have perhaps devised something—eh? I hope so," said the emperor. "You are usually ingenious in a crisis. Good! Here is the order; act just as you think fit."

"I was summoned, your majesty," I said, in order to remind him of my presence there.

"Ah! Yes. You know this Miss King, do you not?"

"I received her in Plymouth," was my reply.

"Ah! then you will recognize her. Probably your services may be very urgently required within the next few hours. You may go," and his majesty curtly dismissed me.

I waited in the corridor until his imperial highness came forth. When he did so he looked flushed and seemed agitated. There had, I knew, occurred a violent scene between father and son, for to me it seemed as though "Willie" had again fallen beneath the influence of a pretty face.

He drove me in a big Mercedes over to Potsdam where I had a quantity of military documents awaiting attention, and after a change of clothes, I tackled them.

Yet my mind kept constantly reverting to the mystery surrounding the golden butterfly.

A Note From Miss King.

After dinner that night I returned to my workroom, when, upon my blotting-pad, I found a note addressed to me in the crown prince's sprawling hand. Opening it, I found that he had scribbled this message:

"I have left. Tell Eckhardt not to trouble. Come alone, and meet me tomorrow night at the Palast hotel, in Hamburg. I shall call at seven o'clock and ask for Herr Richter. I shall also use that name. Tell nobody of my journey, not even the crown princess—Wilhelm, Kronprinz."

I read the note through a second time, and then burned it.

Next day I arrived at the Palast hotel, facing the Binnenalster, in Hamburg, giving my name as Herr Richter.

At seven o'clock I awaited his highness. Eight o'clock came—nine—ten—even eleven—midnight, but, though I sat in the private room I had engaged, no visitor arrived.

Just after twelve, however, a waiter brought up a note addressed to Herr Richter.

Believing it to be meant for me, I opened it. To my great surprise, I found that it was from the mysterious Miss King, and evidently intended for the crown prince. It read:

"My brother was released from the Altona prison this evening—I presume, owing to your intervention—and we are now both safely on our way across to Harwich. You have evidently discovered at last that I am not the helpless girl you believed me to be. When your German police arrested my brother Walter in Bremen as a spy of Britain I think you will admit that they acted very injudiciously, in face of all that my brother and myself know today. At Plymouth you demanded, as the price of Walter's liberty, that I should become attached to your secret service in America and betray the man who adopted me and brought me up as his own daughter. But you never dreamed the extent of my knowledge of your country's intrigues; you did not know that, through my brother and the man who adopted me as his daughter, I know the full extent of your subtle propaganda. You were, I admit, extremely clever, Herr Richter, and I confess that I was quite charmed when you sent me, as souvenir, that golden butterfly which I returned to you as a mark of my refusal and defiance of the conditions you imposed upon me for the release of my brother from the sentence of fifteen years in a fortress. This time, Herr Richter, a woman wins. Further, I warn you that if you attempt any reprisal my brother will at once expose Germany's machinations abroad. He has, I assure you, many good friends, both in Britain and America. Therefore if you desire silence you will make no effort to trace me further. Adieu!"

Twelve hours later I handed that letter to the crown prince in Potsdam. Where he had been in the meantime I did not know. He read it through; then he crushed it in his hands and tossed it into the fire.

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A LETTER FROM THE CROWN PRINCE'S PERSONAL ADJUTANT TO WILLIAM LEQUEUX, POSSESSOR OF THE SECRETS OF EUROPE.

Veneux Nadon,
par Moret-sur-Loing,
Seine-et-Marne.
February 10th, 1917.

My dear LeQueux:

I have just finished reading the proofs of your articles describing my life as an official at the imperial court at Potsdam, and the two or three small errors you made I have duly corrected.

The gross scandals and wily intrigues which I have related to you were many of them known to yourself, for, as the intimate friend of Luisa, the ex-crown princess of Saxony, you were, before the war, closely associated with many of those at court whose names appear in these articles.

The revelations which I have made, and which you have recorded here, are but a tithe of the disclosures which I could make, and if the world desires more, I shall be pleased to furnish you with other and even more startling details, which you may also put into print.

My service as personal adjutant to the German crown prince is, happily, at an end, and now, with the treachery of Germany against civilization glaringly revealed, I feel, in my retirement, no compunction in exposing all I know concerning the secrets of the kaiser and his son.

With most cordial greetings from

Your sincere friend,

(Signed) ERNST VON HELTZENDORFF.

Baseball at a Glance

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

All games postponed—Rain.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	45	23	.662
Philadelphia	38	30	.559
St. Louis	40	35	.533
Cincinnati	43	39	.524
Chicago	41	39	.513
Brooklyn	32	37	.464
Boston	28	40	.412
Pittsburg	23	47	.329

Today's Schedule.

Pittsburg at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at New York.
St Louis at Boston.
Chicago at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Boston 1; Detroit 0.
Washington 6; Cleveland 3.
Philadelphia 13; St Louis 5.
New York-Chicago—Rain.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	47	28	.627
Chicago	48	29	.623
New York	38	34	.528
Cleveland	42	38	.525
Detroit	38	38	.500
Washington	32	42	.432
Philadelphia	28	45	.384
St. Louis	30	49	.380

Today's Schedule.

New York at Chicago.
Boston at Detroit.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Washington at Cleveland.

Prittstown.

PRITTSTOWN, July 12.—Mr and Mrs. Bert Freed and family of Pennsville, visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. T. Rice Truval and daughter Ethel of Josephine, were calling on friends here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. McBeth of Pittsburg, were calling on relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. J. G. Freed returned Saturday from a week's visit at Buchanan.

Thomas McClain of Jones Mill, spent Sunday at the home of Samuel McClain.

The peach crop will be short through this neighborhood, as the most of it is dropping off.

Marion Berg of Pennsville, was here Tuesday calling on friends.

Mrs. Thomas Mardis and daughter Grace, were Scottdale shoppers yesterday.

Ross Brothers of Youngstown, O., was here for a few weeks' vacation.

Harvey Younkin of Connellsville, spent several days here with relatives.

Mr and Mrs. A E Jones, daughter Hardot, and son Alfred, Jr, of Uniontown; Misses Elizabeth and Laverta Jarrett of Apollo, and District Attorney and Mrs John S Morrow have been the guests of the former's mother, Mrs Mary L. Jones of Cherry Lane Farm for the past week.

Children's Day services will be held in Mount Carmel church on next Sunday, July 15.

Indian Creek.

INDIAN CREEK, July 12.—George Rowan of Mill Run, was a business caller in Connellsville yesterday

C P Newell was a business caller in Connellsville and Uniontown yesterday

J. M Staufer of White Bridge, was a business caller in Scottdale yesterday

Mr and Mrs. J. W. Barger of Indian Head, were Connellsville callers yesterday.

T. E. Miller of Connellsville, was a business caller here yesterday.

Miss Kathryn Miner of Mill Run spent yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs F. W. Habel.

Mrs D. L Marietta, of Mill Run, was shopping and calling on friends in Connellsville yesterday

J H. Prinkey was a business caller in Connellsville and Uniontown yesterday.

Edward Fullem was a business caller in Connellsville yesterday.

J. C Gardner of Rogers Mill, was a business caller in Connellsville yesterday.

Link Davis attended the circus in Connellsville yesterday.

C S Miller from Indian Head, attended the circus in Connellsville yesterday.

H B. Brown was calling on friends in Confluence yesterday.

Patronize those who advertise.

At the Theatres

THE PARAMOUNT.

"THE FOUNDLING"—A five act Famous Players production in which Mary Pickford, the celebrated screen star, surpasses herself, is being presented today. "The Foundling" is one of the most sweetly pathetic characters the famous little star has ever impersonated on the screen. She is the daughter of a struggling artist, at whose birth her mother dies. Because of his wonderful love for his wife, the artist hates his child that caused her death, and gives the baby girl to a mothering heart who cares for it. Later the foster mother dies and the baby is housed in a foundling asylum. One day the artist is inspired to paint a picture of a Madonna, of which his dead wife should be the basic figure. But when he undertakes it he realizes that it will only succeed by the restoration of his own daughter. When King appears at the boarding house in search of his daughter, the boarding mistress in order to conceal a scandal in her own family substitutes an illegitimate niece for Molly O., King's daughter. After Molly O., has undergone many hardships, fate relents and ordains that she shall find her father by accident. In this superb feature the Famous Players have created a motion picture masterpiece. Miss Pickford is supported by Edward Martindell, Maggie Weston, Mildred Morris and Marcia Harris. Saturday, William Desmond will appear in "Paws of the Bear," a five part Triangle feature.

THE ARCADE.

"Mammy's Jubilee," presented by Jack Corbett and the Dream Girls, at the Arcade theatre yesterday, was beyond all expectations. Miss Selma Forester, portraying the character of "Mammy," is without a doubt the cleverest woman portraying the lovable character of the old time Southern grandmother. Miss Forester in her laughing song, "They Call Me Laughing Mammy," is the best thing heard in Connellsville in years, and her audience really laugh and sing with her, not realizing that they are doing so until it is all over. Pollman gave another one of his popular concerts to the delight of the crowded houses. Clair Churchill in his rendition of "Good Bye, Good Luck and God Bless You," was an added feature. "Hawaiian Butterfly," rendered by Mr. Churchill with the assistance of the chorus, was one of the prettiest dancing numbers. The ladies' matinee yesterday was one of the biggest in the history of the house.

ORPHEUM THEATRE.

"THE SERPENT'S TOOTH."—Don't hesitate to ask the one you love to marry. See "The Serpent's Tooth," for the reason with Gail Kane in the leading role. Also a good comedy will be shown. Tomorrow and Saturday Mary Pickford's new photoplay, "A Romance of the Redwoods," will be shown. The gigantic redwoods together with the mountain forest scenes and the immense rolling plains of the West display some of the most wonderful natural settings situations of particular heart appeal. Also one of the popular Billy West comedies will also be shown.

Perhaps the most realistic vivid battle scenes are offered to the audience at the Orpheum theatre next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, when Trimble and Tuerffs present "Womanhood, the Glory of the Nation," the soul-stirring patriotic spectacle by Commodore Blackton and Rev. Cyrus Townsend Brady, starring Alice Joyce, Harry Morey and virtually every big star in filmdom. As far as the human eye can reach is the battle field strewn here and there with the heroes who have fallen in honor that their country might live. The air is dusty with the smoke of conflict and bombs bursting as they tear up the goodly portion of the ground. Then the trenches with the men leaning upwards, rifles armed at the approaching foe are seen. Airships encircle the field, dropping gas bombs and other deadly missles on the men fighting beneath. Then comes the decisive naval battle.

Meyersdale.

MEYERSDALE, July 12.—Mrs. Harry Phortuer, daughter, Florence, and Miss Annie Gehring of Jersey City, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Annie Geiger.

Mrs. Andrew Steece of Akron, O., is visiting relatives and friends here for a few weeks.

Mrs. L W. Weakland has returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Cambria county.

Mrs. C. P. Large very delightfully entertained the Wednesday Afternoon club at her home on Meyers avenue yesterday.

Miss Ada Lint of Johnstown is here for a month's visit with her parents, Mr and Mrs. I. A. Lint, and other relatives and friends.

Miss Emma Gress, who is employed in Johnstown, is here for a two weeks' visit with her parents, Burgess and Mrs. Valentine Gress.

Roy Stahl of Connellsville is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stahl.

Mr. and Mrs. N E. Miller, Miss Lottie Forney and Miss Mary Musser of Berlin left here yesterday in the Miller automobile for Atlantic City, where they will remain for a week.

Mrs. Chelsea Slicer of Somerset, who had been visiting in Cumberland stopped off here yesterday for a few days' stay with relatives and friends.

C. D. Deal returned yesterday from a business trip to Grove City and Pittsburg.

Now In Open Market.

Since the completion of the by-product coke plant at the Youngstown plant of the Brier Hill Steel company, the Brier Hill Coke company, operating the Brier Hill plant of 470 ovens, has become a seller of beehive coke in the open market.

Seventeen

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CHAPTER II.

Genesis and Clematis.

"SEND that dog back!" William said resolutely. "I'm not going through the streets with a dog like that, anyhow!"

Genesis chuckled. "He ain' goin' back," he said. "Ain' nobody kin make 'at dog go back. I ain' had him mo'n two weeks, but I don' b'lieve pres'dent United States kin make 'at dog go back. I show you." And, wheeling suddenly, he made ferocious gestures, shouting, "G'on back, dog!"

The dog turned, ran back a few paces, halted and then began to follow again, whereupon Genesis pretended to hurl stones at him. But the animal only repeated his manoeuver.

"I'll show him!" said William hotly. "I'll show him he can't follow me!" He charged upon the dog, shouting fiercely. The hunted animal, abandoning his partial flights, turned a tucked under tail, ran all the way back to the alley and disappeared from sight. "There," said William, "I guess that'll show him!"

"I ain' bettin' on it," said Genesis as they went on. "He nev' did stop fol'lin' me yet. I reckon he the fol'lindest dog in the worl'. Name Clem."

"Well, he can't follow *me!*" said the surging William, in whose mind's eye lingered the vision of an exquisite doglet with pink ribboned throat and a cottony head bobbing gently over a filmy sleeve.

"Name Clem fer short," said Genesis amiably. "I trade in a mandoline fer him what had her neck kind o' busted off on one side. I couldn' play her no-how, an' I found her, anyways. Yes, suh, I trade in 'at mandoline fer him 'cause always did like to have me a good dog. But I d'in' have me no name fer him, an' this here Bloole Bowers what I trade in the mandoline to, he say he d'in' have no name fer him. Say nev' did know if was a name fer him 'tall. So I's spen' the evenin' at 'at lady's house, Fanny, what used to be cook fer Mis Johnson, nex' do' you' maw's, an' I ast Fanny what am I go'n' a do about it, an' Fanny say, 'Call him Clematis,' she say. So 'at's name I name him, Clematis. Call him Clem fer short, but Clematis his real name. He'll come, whichever one you call him, Clem or Clematis, he ain' carin'!"

William's suffering eyes were fixed upon remoteness, and his lips moved now and then like a martyr's, pronouncing inaudibly a sacred word—"Milady! Oh, milady!"

Suddenly Genesis broke into loud laughter.

"What I tell you?" he cried, pointing ahead. "Look ayounuh! No, suh, pres'dent United States hisse'f ain' go tell 'at dog stay home!"

And there, at the corner before them, waited Clematis, roguishly lying in a mud puddle in the gutter. He had run through alleys parallel to their course. There was nothing to do but to give up, and so the trio proceeded.

Nobody, William reflected, seeing him in such company could believe that he belonged to "one of the oldest and best families in town." Nobody would understand that he was not walking with Genesis for the pleasure of his companionship until they got

Clematis.

the tubs and the wash boiler, when his social condition must be thought even more degraded. How frightful that this should befall him on such a day, the very day that his soul had been split asunder by the turquoise shafts of milady's eyes and he had learned to know the real thing at last!

"Milady! Oh, milady!"

At last he and Genesis set out on the return trip from the secondhand shop, bearing the two washtubs, a clothes wringer (which Mrs. Baxter had forgotten to mention), the tin boiler, and followed by Clematis.

There was something really pageant-like about the little excursion now, and the glittering clothes boiler, borne on high, sent flashing lights far down the street. The washtubs were old fashioned, of wood. They refused to fit one within the other, so William, with his right hand, and Genesis, with his left, carried one of the tubs between them.

Genesis carried the heavy wringer with his right hand, and he had fastened the other tub upon his back by means of a bit of rope which passed over his shoulder. Thus the tin boiler, being a lighter burden, fell to William.

The cover would not stay in place, but continually fell off when he essayed to carry the boiler by one of its handles, and he made shift to manage the accursed thing in various ways, the only one proving physically endurable being, unfortunately, the most grotesque. He was forced to carry the cover in his left hand and to place his head partially within the boiler itself and to support it—tilted obliquely to rest upon his shoulders—as a kind of monstrous tin cowl or helmet.

This had the advantage of somewhat concealing his face, though when he leaned his head back, in order to obtain clearer vision of what was before him, the boiler slid off and fell to the pavement with a noise that nearly caused a runaway and brought the hot cheeked William much derisory attention from a passing street car.

Seen from the rear, William was unrecognizable, but interesting. He appeared to be a walking clothes boiler, armed with a shield and connected by means of a washtub, with a negro of informal ideas concerning dress. In fact, the group was whimsical, and three young people who turned in behind it out of a cross street indulged immediately in fits of inadequately suppressed laughter, though neither Miss May Parcher nor Mr. Johnnie Watson even remotely suspected that the legs beneath the clothes boiler belonged to an acquaintance. And as for the third of this little party, Miss Parcher's visitor, those peregrinating legs suggested nothing familiar to her.

"Oh, see the fun-ee laundrymans!" she cried, addressing a cottony doglet's head that bobbed gently up and down over her supporting arm. "Sweetest Flopit must see too! Flopit, look at the fun-ee laundrymans!"

"Sh!" murmured Miss Parcher, choking. "He might hear you."

He might, indeed, since they were not five yards behind him, and the dulcet voice was clear and free. Within the shadowy interior of the clothes boiler were features stricken with sudden, utter horror. "Flopit!"

"Walk faster! You got to walk faster!"

The attention of Genesis was attracted by a convulsive tugging of the tub which he supported in common with William. It seemed passionately to urge greater speed.

"Walk faster! You got to walk faster!"

"I got plenty time cut 'at grass befo' you' pa gits home," Genesis said reassuringly. "This here rope what I got my extry tub slung to is 'mos' wo' plum thew my hide."

Having uttered this protest, he continued to ambulate at the same pace, though somewhat assisted by the forward pull of the connecting tub.

The amusement of the second group having abated through satiety, the minds of its components turned to other topics. "Now Flopit must have his darlin' ickle run," said Flopit's mistress, setting the doglet upon the ground. "That's why sweetest Flopit and I and all of us came for a walk instead of sitting on the nice, cool porchkins. See the sweetie toddle! Isn't he adorable, May? Isn't he adorable, Mr. Watson?"

Mr. Watson put a useless sin upon his soul, since all he needed to say was a mere "Yes."

Flopit, placed upon the ground, looked like something that had dropped from a Christmas tree, and he automatically made use of fuzzy legs, somewhat longer than a caterpillar's, to patter after his mistress. He was neither enterprising nor inquisitive. He kept close to the rim of her skirt, which was as high as he could see, and he wished to be taken up and carried again.

"My goo'ness!" exclaimed Genesis, glancing back over his shoulder. "'At lit' thing ask like he think he go'n' a git somewheres!" And then, in answer to a frantic pull upon the tub, "Look like you mighty strong t'day," he said. "I cain' go no fastuh!" He glanced back again, chuckling. "'At lit' bird do well not mix up nothin' 'ith ole man Clematis!"

Clematis, it happened, was just coming into view, having been detained round the corner by his curiosity concerning a set of Louis XVI. furniture which some house movers were unpacking upon the sidewalk. He approached with glowing eagerness at a gallop. Flopit was about the size of Clematis' head, and, although Clematis was certain that Flopit was something alive, he could not decide what.

Flopit paid not the slightest attention to Clematis. The self importance of dogs, like that of the minds of men, is in directly inverse ratio to their size.

All at once a roguish and irresponsible mood seized upon Clematis. He laid his nose upon the ground, deliberating a bit of gayety, and then, with a little rush, set a large, rude paw upon the sensitive face of Flopit and capsized him. Flopit uttered a bitter complaint in an asthmatic voice.

"Oh, nassy dray lid horror!" cried his mistress, turning quickly at this sound and waving a pink parasol at Clematis. "Shoo! Dirty dog, go 'way!" And she was able somehow to connect him with the washtub and boiler, for she added, "Nassy laundrymans to have bad doggies!"

Mr. Watson rushed upon Clematis with angry bellowings and imaginary missiles. "You disgusting brute!" he roared. "How dare you?"

Apparently much alarmed, Clematis lowered his ears, tucked his tail underneath him, and fled to the rear, not halting once or looking back until he disappeared round the corner whence he had come. "There," said Mr. Watson, "I guess he won't bother us again very soon!"

It must be admitted that Milady was one of those people who do not mind being overheard, no matter what they say. "Lucky for us," she said, "we had a nice dray lid mans to protect us, wasn't it, Flopit?" And she thought it necessary to repeat something she had already made sufficiently emphatic—

"Nassy laundrymans!"

"I expect I gave that big mongrel the fright of his life," said Mr. Watson, with complacency. "He'll probably run a mile."

The shoulders of Genesis shook as he was towed along by the convulsive tub. He knew from previous evidence that Clematis possessed both a high quality and a large quantity of persistence, and it was his hilarious opinion that the dog had not gone far. As a matter of fact, the head of Clematis was at this moment cautiously extended from behind the fencepost at the corner whither he had fled. Viewing with growing assurance the scene before him, he permitted himself to emerge wholly and sat down, with his head tilted to one side in thought.

Almost at the next corner the clothes boiler with legs and the washtubs and Genesis were marching on, and just behind them went three figures not so familiar to Clematis and connected in his mind with a vague, mild apprehension. But all the backs were safely toward him, and behind them pattered that small live thing which had so profoundly interested him.

He rose and came on apace silently.

When he reached the side of Flopit, some eight or nine seconds later, Clematis found himself even more fascinated and perplexed than during their former interview, though again Flopit seemed utterly to disregard him. Clematis was not at all sure that Flopit was a dog, but he felt that it was his business to find out. Heaven knows, so far Clematis had not a particle of animosity in his heart, but he considered it his duty to himself, in case Flopit turned out not to be a dog, to learn just what he was. The thing might be edible.

Therefore, again pacing obliquely beside Flopit, while the human beings ahead went on, unconscious of the approaching climax behind them, Clematis sought to detect by senses keener than sight some evidence of Flopit's standing in the zoological kingdom, and, sniffing at the top of Flopit's head—though Clematis was uncertain about its indeed being a head—he found himself baffled and much disturbed.

Flopit did not smell like a dog; he smelled of violets.

CHAPTER III.

Truculence.

CLEMATIS frowned and sneezed as the infinitesimal particles of sachet powder settled in the lining of his nose. But his conscience compelled him to persist in his attempt to solve the mystery. Hence he sought to place his nose in contact with Flopit's, for he had perceived on the front of the mysterious stranger a buttony something which might possibly be a nose.

Flopit evaded the contact. He felt that he had endured about enough from this Apache and that it was nearly time to destroy him. Having no experience of battle, save with bedroom slippers and lace handkerchiefs, Flopit had little doubt of his powers as a warrior. Betrayed by his majestic self importance, he had not the remotest idea that he was small. Usually he saw the world from a window or from the seat of an automobile or over his mistress' arm.

From these various ignorances of his sprang his astonishing, his incredible, valor. Clematis, with head lowered close to Flopit's, perceived something peering at him from beneath the tangled curtain of cottony, violet scented stuff which seemed to be the upper part of Flopit's face. It was Flopit's eye, a red rimmed eye and sore, and so demoniacally malignant that Clematis, indescribably startled, would have withdrawn his own countenance at once, but it was too late. With a fearful oath Flopit sprang upward and annexed himself to the under lip of the horrified Clematis.

Miss Parcher and her guest turned, screaming. Clematis' self command went all to pieces. Mr. Watson endeavored to kick Clematis without ruining Flopit—a difficult matter.

Flopit was berserk from the first, and the mystery is where he learned the dog cursing that he did. In spite of the David and Goliath difference in size, it would be less than justice to deny that a very fair dog fight took place. Genesis relieved himself of the burden of the washtub upon his back and watched the combat in simple pleasure. A furious young person struck him a frantic though harmless blow with a pink parasol.

"You stop them!" she screamed, "or I'll have you arrested!"

"You, Clem!" he shouted.

And instantly Clematis was but a whitish and brownish streak along the hedge. He ran like a dog in a moving picture when they speed the film, and he shot from sight once more round the corner, while Flopit, still cursing, was seized and squeezed in his mistress' embrace.

But she was not satisfied. "Where's that laundryman with the tin thing on his head?" she demanded. "He ought to be arrested for having such a dog. It's his dog, isn't it? Where is he?"

Genesis turned and looked round about the horizon, mystified. William Sylvanus Baxter and the clothes boiler had disappeared from sight.

"If he owns that dog," asserted the still furious owner of Flopit, "I will have him arrested. Where is he? Where is that laundryman?"

"Why, ho," Genesis began slowly, "he ain' no laundrym"— He came to an uncertain pause. If she chose to assume, with quick feminine intuition, that the dog was William's and that William was a laundryman it was not Genesis' place to enlighten her. "'Tic'larly," he reflected, "since she talk so free about giltin' people 'rested!" He became aware that William had squirmed through the hedge and now lay prostrate on the other side of it, but this, likewise, was something within neither his duty nor his inclination to reveal.

"This here laundryman," said Genesis, resuming—"this here laundryman what own the dog, I reckon he mus' hopped on 'at street car what went by."

"Well, he ought to be arrested!" she said, and, pressing her cheek to Flopit's, she changed her tone "Iz zum's ickle heart a-beatin' so flopplty? Um's own mumsy make ums all right, um's p'eshus Flopit!"

Then, with the consoling Miss Parcher's arm about her, and Mr. Watson even more dazzled with love than when he had first met her, some three hours past, she made her way between the tubs and passed on down the street. Not till the three and Flopit were out of sight did William come forth from the hedge. In silence then they resumed their journey. Clematis was waiting for them at the corner ahead.

That evening, at about half past 7 o'clock, dinner being over and Mr. and Mrs. Baxter (parents of William) seated in the library, Mrs. Baxter said:

"I think it's about time for you to go and dress for your Emerson club

"You stop them, or I'll have you arrested!"

meeting, papa, if you intend to go."

"Do I have to dress?" Mr. Baxter asked plaintively. "I'm getting old enough not to have to, don't you think, mamma?" he urged appealingly "When a man's my age"—

"Nonsense!" she said. "Your figure is exactly like William's. It's the figure that really shows age first, and yours hasn't begun to." And she added briskly, "Go along like a good boy and get it over."

Mr. Baxter rose submissively and went upstairs to do as he was bid. But after fifteen or twenty minutes, during which his footsteps had been audible in various parts of the house, he called down over the banisters.

"I can't find my evening clothes! They aren't anywhere in the house!"

"Where did you put them the last time you wore them?" she called.

"I don't know."

"All right; I'll come," she said, putting her clothing upon the table and rising. "Men never can find anything," she observed.

Search high, search low, no trace of Mr. Baxter's evening clothes were to be found. "Perhaps William could find them," said Mrs Baxter, a final confession of helplessness.

But William was no more to be found than the missing apparel. William, in fact, after spending some time in the lower back hall, listening to the quest above, had just gone out through the kitchen door. And after some ensuing futile efforts Mr. Baxter was forced to proceed to his club in the accouterments of business.

As he passed the house of Mr. Parcher he noted the fine white shape of a masculine evening bosom gleaming in the moonlight on the porch. A dainty figure in white sat beside it, and there was another white figure present, though this was so small that Mr. Baxter did not see it at all. It was the figure of a tiny doglet and it reposed upon the black masculine knees that belonged to the evening bosom.

Mr Baxter heard a dulcet voice.

"He is indifferink, isn't he, sweetest Flopit? Seriously, though, Mr. Watson was telling me about you today. He says you're the most indifferent man he knows. He says you don't care two minutes whether a girl lives or dies. Isn't he a mean ole wicked sing, p'eshus Flopit?"

The reply was inaudible, and Mr. Baxter passed on, having recognized nothing of his own.

"These young fellows don't have any trouble finding their dress suits, I guess," he murmured, "not on a night like this."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Ohiopyle.

OHIOPYLE, July 12.—John Cox was a business visitor in Stewarton Tuesday.

Mrs. Rosa Linderman left yesterday for Bidwell to spend a few days with her sister, Mrs. Geary Shipley.

R. V. Ritenour was a caller in Connellsville Tuesday.

Mrs. H. C. Jones and daughter, were among the shoppers and callers in Connellsville Tuesday.

Mrs. George Hershberger and daughter, Mildred, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Hershberger at Mount Pleasant for several days.

Oral Jackson was a business caller in Confluence Wednesday.

Amos Tressler was a caller in Connellsville Wednesday.

Miss Lucy Linderman of Connellsville is spending a week's vacation with relatives here and Bidwell.

Mrs Clara Dull is spending a short visit with Humbert friends

George Shaffer of Bell Grove was a caller in town yesterday.

Read The Daily Courier.

BALTIMORE & OHIO
SEASHORE EXCURSIONS
FROM CONNELLSVILLE, PA., TO
$10.00 Good in Coaches Only
$12.00 Good in Pullman Cars with Pullman Ticket
ATLANTIC CITY
CAPE MAY, SEA ISLE CITY, OCEAN CITY, STONE HARBOR, WILDWOOD
JULY 12 AND 26, AUGUST 9 AND 23, SEPTEMBER 6
TICKETS GOOD RETURNING 16 DAYS
SECURE ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET GIVING FULL DETAILS FROM TICKET AGENTS, BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD

THE UNION NATIONAL BANK OF CONNELLSVILLE, PA. (WEST SIDE)
A Growing Appreciation
of the advantage of payment by check is shown by the large increase of checking accounts.
Yes, the people realize its Safety, Convenience and Economy.
Checking Accounts are invited.
UNION NATIONAL BANK,
WEST SIDE CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

BUY A Maxwell
Touring $665.00
Roadster $650.00
Cabnolet $865.00
Sedan $985.00
A beautiful car and up-to-date Electric starter and lights Average 30 miles for gallon of gasoline.
Armstrong,
DEALER
141 N. Water Street.
Monthly payments arranged if preferred.

Liberty Bonds May Still Be Bought on The Installment Plan
This bank will continue to receive subscriptions to Liberty Bonds, to be paid for in installments covering a period of one year.
$1 a week pays for a $50 bond.
$2 a week pays for a $100 bond.
This is a splendid opportunity to make a sound investment—as good and better than cash.
Act at once; only a very limited number of bonds are now available.
First National Bank
Connellsville, Pa.

MOVE BY AUTO TRUCKS
OPPMAN'S TRANSFER
BOTH PHONES
OPPMAN'S TRANSFER
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Title and Trust Company of Western Pennsylvania
PRACTICAL EQUIPMENT
The Title & Trust Company of Western Pennsylvania is well prepared to act in matters of trust.
It has an equipment which enables it to supply every facility in the prompt and efficient dispatch of business.
You exercise your wisdom by appointing this Company.
Ask us for any desired particulars.

Some Time
You will be in need of printing of some kind. Whether it be letterheads, statements wedding invitations or public sale bills, remember we can turn out the work at the lowest cost consistent with good work.

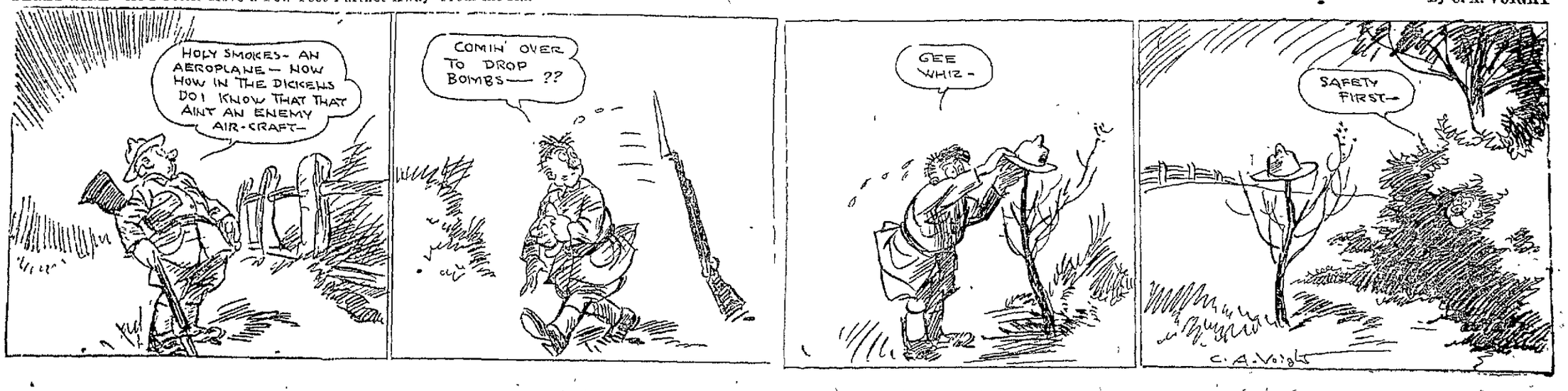
FLINT'S MOVING
HAULING AND STORAGE.
Motor Truck Service
To All Parts of Region.
COAL FOR SALE
BOTH PHONES.

J. N. Trump
WHITE LINE TRANSFER
MOTOR TRUCK and WAGONS.
MOVING AND HOISTING PIANOS A SPECIALTY.
Office 103 E. Grape Alley, Opposite P. R. R. Depot. Both Phones

Want Ads—1 Cent a Word.

PETEY DINK—He'd Better Move a Few Feet Further Away From the Hat

By C. A. VOIGHT

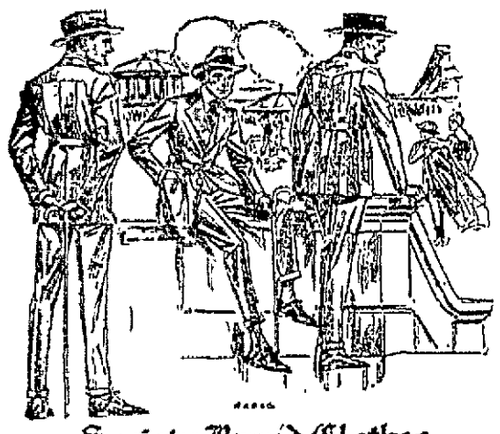


A Short Cut to Summer Comfort for Men---

Who Want Only the Straight Facts —and Do Their Own Arguing—

The Whole Story in the fewest possible words is that it is best for all reasons at this time of year to wear what is known as

"TROPICAL CLOTHING"



Society Brand Clothes

There's a bigger and better collection of this kind of Clothing at Wright-Metzler's than elsewhere—at lower prices, quality considered.

These are the coolest Suits made. They are here in a variety of sizes, styles and colors to insure that every man who wants one will get the one that suits him best.

Cool Cloth, Breeze-Weave and Flannel Suits, $10, $12 and $13.50. Office Coats of Various breezy fabrics, $1.50 to $7.50.

—Palm Beach Suits at $9.
—Tropical Worsted Suits, $15.
—Duck Trousers, $1.50.
—Khaki Trousers, $1.25 to $2.50.
—Grey Flannel Trousers, $4 and $5.
—White Flannel Trousers, $5 to $7.50.
—Striped Serge Trousers, $6 to $6.50.

Still selling plenty of Men's Suits at $15. Other Suits to $35, with a special showing including Blue Serge at $20.

Boy Scout Suits at $5

Boy Scout Uniforms made in Army Khaki cloth. You must see these Suits to realize fully their strong points of looks and service. Suit consisting of coat and pants sells for $5.00.

Sep. Leggins $1.15
Sep. Shirts $1.50
Sep. Hats $1.75

Play Suits $1 to $2.50

Cowboy Suits
Indian Suits
Police Suits
Charlie Chaplin Suits
Squaw Girl Suits

EVERY DAY NEEDS IN CLOTHING

—Men's Union Made Work Pants, $1.25 to $3.50.
—Men's Dress Pants, $2.50 to $6.50.
—Auto Dusters, $1.50 to $5.00.
—Auto Caps, $1.00 to $2.00.
—Auto Union Suits, $2 and $3.
—Overalls, 60c to $1.50.
—Khaki Pants, $1.25 to $2.50.
—Straw Hats, $1.50 to $5.
—Panamas and Toyos, $3.50 to $6.
—Silk Caps, $1 to $1.50.
—Dress Caps, 50c to $2.
—Traveling Cases, $1.50 to $25.
—Suit Cases, 50c to $15.
—Boys' Suits, $1 to $12.
—Boys' Wash Suits, $1 to $12.
—Child's Rompers, 29c to 65c.
—Boys' Khaki Pants, 50c to $1.
—Linen Pants, 50c to $1.25.
—Boys' Extra Knickers, 75c to $2.
—Boys' Hats, 50c to $3.50.

WRIGHT-METZLER CO

WRIGHT-METZLER CO

Gold Bond Stamps Pay $4.00 in Merchandise or $3.00 in Cash on Every $100 You Spend. Get Them With Every Purchase.

Prudent Economy Goes Hand in Hand With These Special JULY CLEARANCES Now in Progress

This store is thoroughly in sympathy with your wish to make each purchase a prudent money-saving transaction, and the extraordinary reductions we have made to substantiate this stand would require a full page if presented in the usual way. But we're practicing economy ourselves, in the matter of space. So many of our most attractive specials are listed below in the smallest type available. But read them—every one of them—for they tell in a quiet way of BIG SAVINGS.

Clearance of Laces and Embroideries

One lot Cotton Torchon Lace Edges and Insertions, 1 to 3 inches wide, 10c values, 5c yard.

One lot Cotton Cluny Lace Edges, white and ecru, 1 to 2 inches wide, suitable for curtain edges or fancy work, special at 10c yard.

Linen Cluny Lace Edges and Bands, white and ecru, 2 to 4 inches wide, for fancy work, special at 25c to 10c yard.

One odd lot Embroidery Edges and Bands, 2 to 15 in. wide, HALF PRICE.

One odd lot Chiffons and Trimmings, $1 to $2 values, CLEARANCE PRICE 50c YARD.

27 inch Baby Flouncing Swiss in neat patterns, 85c and $1 yard.

July Clearance of Men's and Women's Low Shoes

Low prices? Yes. In fact so low that the materials themselves at today's prices would be worth more than the reduced prices we are asking for the finished product.

123 pairs Ladies' Patent Pumps with white kid tops, grey cloth tops, and fawn cloth tops, sizes 3 to 6. Widths A, B, C D. REGULAR $6 VALUES, CLEARANCE PRICE $2.45

68 pairs Ladies' Pumps and Lace Oxfords in black, white and tan. Sizes 2½ to 4. Regular $3.50 to $5 values, CLEARANCE PRICE $1.00

46 Pairs Men's Oxfords. Regular $4.00 and $5.00 Values $2.95

Forty-six pairs—every one of them representing a clear saving of $1.05 to $2.05. Choice of black or tan. Not all sizes in every style, but all sizes in the lot. See these without fail.

Clearance Savings

Read Every Item

—All Royal Society Package Outfits for Spring 1917, 25% Off.
—All R. S. Finished Models, line for Spring 1917, ONE THIRD OFF.
—Fancy Turk Towels, seconds of regular 50c grade, CLEARANCE PRICE 29c.
—Fancy Sport Skirtings, 27 and 36 in. wide, white and colored grounds, regular at 35c to 75c yard. CLEARANCE PRICE HALF OFF.
—Kayser's Long Silk Gloves, white and colors, regular at 75c to $1.75. CLEARANCE PRICE HALF OFF.
—36 in. Printed Voiles, good variety of patterns and colors, regular at 25c yard. CLEARANCE PRICE 19c.
—Ladies' Black Lisle and Cotton Hose, regular 25c pair. CLEARANCE PRICE 15c.

Clearance of PARASOLS

—Parasols for both sun and rain, solid tops with fancy borders, fancy tops with solid borders, regular at $2.50 to $8.50. CLEARANCE PRICE ..... 25% Off

—Children's Parasols of poplin and ponges, plain or figured, regular at 50c to $1.50. CLEARANCE PRICE ..... 25% Off

Clearance of NECKWEAR

—One lot slightly soiled neckwear, including collars, vesters, and collar and cuff sets. Regular at 50c to $2.00 Clearance Price ..... Half Off

—Auto and Sport Caps, poplin, pongee and silk, plain or figures, regular at 65c to $4, Clearance Price ..... 25% Off

Snap Fasteners

Special at 5c Card

One dozen to the card. 5760 cards on sale at this price.

The famous "SNAP DRAGON" Fastener—holds fast—will not rust.

May be had in black or white, and in sizes 000, 00, 0, 1.

Compare these with others you have been accustomed to buy at 10c a dozen. You'll find this a better snap at half the price.

Clearance of Stationery

—One lot slightly soiled stationery, regular at 50c to $2 box. Clearance Price ..... 25% Off

—One lot soiled Books, regular at 60c, Clearance Price 45c

—One lot Copyright Books, regular at $1.17. Clearance Price 95c

JULY CLEARANCE OF MILLINERY AND READY-TO-WEAR APPAREL

Save One-Fourth to One-Half.

MILLINERY

—One lot Pattern Hats, regular $15 to $25 values, CLEARANCE PRICE $9.95
—One lot Sport and Dress Hats, regular $9 to $13.50 values, CLEARANCE PRICE $4.95
—One lot Misses' and Children's Hats, regular $2.50 to $3.50 values, CLEARANCE PRICE $1.69

DRESSES

—One lot Dresses, sport styles and patterns, sizes 16 to 42, up to $19.75 values. CLEARANCE PRICE $9.95
—One lot Silk Dresses, navy, black and rose, ladies' and misses' sizes, up to $22.50 values, CLEARANCE PRICE $14.95

—Choice of all Silk and Fancy Suits ONE-HALF PRICE.
—All Ladies', Misses' and Children's Coats ONE-HALF PRICE.

JULY CLEARANCE OF VARIOUS WANTED ITEMS AT BIG SAVINGS

Silk Underwear

Kayser Silk Camisoles, pink and white, finished with tape top, or lace trimmed with ribbon shoulder straps. Regular at $1.25 to $3.50. CLEARANCE PRICE ONE-FOURTH OFF.

Belts

One lot Suede Belts, 3 inches wide, rose, copen, tan and green, regular at $1.25. CLEARANCE PRICE 25c.
—One lot Satin Belts, with white kid buckle and white edge, rose, green, navy and gold, regular at $1.25. CLEARANCE PRICE 25c.

Jewelry

—One lot Jewelry, including pins, earrings and bracelets. CLEARANCE PRICE ONE-HALF OFF.
—Silver Mesh and Beaded Bags, regular at $3.50 to $12, CLEARANCE PRICE ONE-HALF OFF.

Voiles

—44 inch plain-color Mercerized Voile in the pretty new shades—rose, black, new blue, Quaker grey—special at 29c a yard.
—27 inch plain-color Voile in all the new shades, special at 12½c a yard.

Lawns and Batiste

—27 inch plaid and striped Lawns, sheer and dainty, special at 18c a yard.
—For Undermuslins, 40 inch pink and flesh-color Batiste, special at 27c a yard.

Children's Dresses

An attractive Clearance Special in Girls' Dresses particularly suitable for hot summer days. Neat styles in poplin and gingham, all sizes, 2 to 14 years. Regular at $1.25 and $1.50. Clearance price $1.00. Save 25c or 50c on each dress.

BOYS PREVENTED FROM SWIMMING IN IMPURE WATER

Lock's Run, Which Consisted Mostly of Sewage, is Closed.

INDUSTRIAL NIGHTS AT THE "Y"

Men of Various Plants About the Mill Town Invited to Enjoy Privileges of the Association on Different Nights: Other News Notes.

SCOTTDALE, July 12.—Following complaints to Chief of Police McCudden concerning the swimming hole at Loucks run, Mr. McCudden yesterday afternoon closed up the resort. The boys seemed to be greatly enjoying the swimming hole but the water is sewage and the stench arising from it is very offensive. Boys swimming were like[illegible] phoid.

Registrar's Report.

Robert Gove, registrar of Everson, has given out the following report for the month of June: Deaths, Upper Tyrone township, 8; Bullskin township, 2; Everson, 1; and births, Upper Tyrone, 4; Bullskin, 4, and Everson, 8.

Missionary Society Meets.

Mrs. Albert Keister entertained the ladies of the United Brethren Missionary society at her home here yesterday afternoon. "Home Missions" was the subject for the day. Mrs. John Brownfield read a paper, "Home Missions in the Cumberland Mountains;" Miss Bertha Cowling told of the results of "Home Missions in the Mountains;" Mrs. J. T. Bradley gave a patriotic recitation and Miss Verne Keslar sang a solo.

Progressive Program.

The ladies of the Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church, gave a progressive program yesterday afternoon in the church, entitled "A Romance of 47 Years." Ten tables were run and every five minutes the ladies changed tables. The girls from the Standard Bearers were in charge of the tables as follows: Grace Lockard, Lucille Terbush, Zelah Burtsfield, Jesse Dinger, Blanche Lowry, Olive Bloom, Mae Gibson, Naomi Trout, Helen Strickler and Hazel Van Horn. These subjects were discussed at the various tables: "Pioneer Missions," "The Extent of the Field," "Publications," "Medical Missions," "Educational Missions," "Evangelistic Missions," Industrial Missions," "The Jubilee," "The Growth of the Junior Organization." At every table there was something to illustrate the talk given by the girl in charge. Miss Mary Armstrong sang several solos and light refreshments were served. The contest in the society is still continuing with the golds in the lead.

Industrial Receptions.

The Y. M. C. A. of this place is arranging a series of industrial receptions to be given to the men of each industry in town. At these all the privileges of the association including the gymnasium, bowling alleys, the shower baths, pocket billards and the reading room, will be open to visitors. Last night the United Casket company was entertained. Tonight the Scottdale Machine & Manufacturing company employes will be guests. Friday the H. C. Frick offices will attend. On Tuesday the men from the H. C. Frick shops; Thursday afternoon and night the American Sheet & Tin Plate mill men and Friday afternoon and night the pipe mill men.

For Sale.

Four room cottage house, lot 120x120 feet, taxes $12.00 yearly, for $1,300.

Six room house, lot 80x120 feet, for $2,000.

Six room modern house on paved street, lot 40x120 feet, for $2,200.

Six room house, lot 40x120 feet, for $1,400.

Six room house with bath on paved street, for $2,500.

Six room house, 7 acres land, on street car line, 5 cent fare from Scottdale, for $2,300. F. E. DeWitt.—Adv.—10-12-14.

Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Menefee of Connellsville spent Tuesday with friends here.

Mrs. J. J. Hawthorne and daughter spent the afternoon with their son William at Latrobe.

Mrs John Wensler has returned from a visit paid Pittsburg friends.

Mrs. Fetter Russ of Everson is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank Genting of Leckrone.

Paul Glenn is visiting Thomas McPhearson at Mount Pleasant.

GRAY HAIR RESTORED OR MONEY BACK

Natural Color Brought Back by Q-Ban—A Simple, Healthful, Guaranteed Preparation.

The right way to restore hair to a natural color and make your hair really beautiful, soft, luxuriant and healthy, is by the use of Q-Ban Hair Color Restorer and not dyes. Get a large bottle for 50c at Laughrey Drug Co., or at any good drug store, or write Hessig-Ellis Drug Co., Memphis, Tenn., mentioning the druggist's name. Illustrated, interesting book, "Hair Culture" sent free. Try Q-Ban Hair Tonic, Q-Ban Liquid Shampoo. Q-Ban Toilet Soap—also Q-Ban Depilatory.—Adv.

Dunbar.

July clearance sale of millinery. All colored and black hats greatly reduced at McFarlands.—Adv.—11-4t.

Read The Daily Courier.

Smithfield.

SMITHFIELD, July 12.—James Rankin, Jr., while engaged in athletics Sunday with boy playmates, was tossed over the head of a companion and received a broken shoulder blade.

J. W. Abraham was a Uniontown business visitor Monday.

Allen Bolen, a Civil War veteran, is seriously ill at his home on the Haydentown road.

W. L. Stewart of Outcrop was a borough visitor Monday.

M. S. Sangston and Austin Franks of Woodside were business visitors Monday.

Mrs. S. J. Bardin has returned from an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Trenton near Baltimore.

Prof. F. B. Whoolery of the York Run schools was a borough visitor Tuesday.

Patronize those who advertise.

Jerry Jones Post No. 311, G. A. R., at their last meeting appointed a committee of three to confer with the churches of the borough with a view to having them take up the matter of the Memorial Day observance on future occasions. The veterans feel that they are getting too old and few in numbers to bear the burden of making the necessary arrangements.

Omer Conn of Greensburg spent Sunday at his home here.

Miss Janet Nixon of Uniontown is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. S. J. Abraham.

James S. Rohrer of Old Frame was a borough visitor Tuesday.

Prof. Samuel Taylor of Baltimore is visiting his son-in-law and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. Paul Elliott.

Who to Patronize?

Merchants who advertise their goods in The Daily Courier.

Friday and Saturday SPECIALS

No. 1 New Potatoes, 15 lbs. to pk.	55c
Per bushel	$2.10
3 cans of Good Peas	25c
Sugar Corn, per can	14c
Large can Tomatoes, per can	18c
3 lb. Head Rice for	25c
Not-a-Seed Raisins, per lb.	14c
Fancy Prunes, 2 lbs.	25c
Dried Peaches, 2 lbs.	25c
Foulds Mackerel, 3 for	25c
Tin Cans, per doz.	45c
Mason Jars, quarts, per doz.	70c
Mason Jars, pints, per doz.	55c

Connellsville Market

N. PITTSBURG ST.

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

J. B. KURTZ,
NOTARY PUBLIC
AND REAL ESTATE
No. 2 South Meadow Lane.
Connellsville Pa.